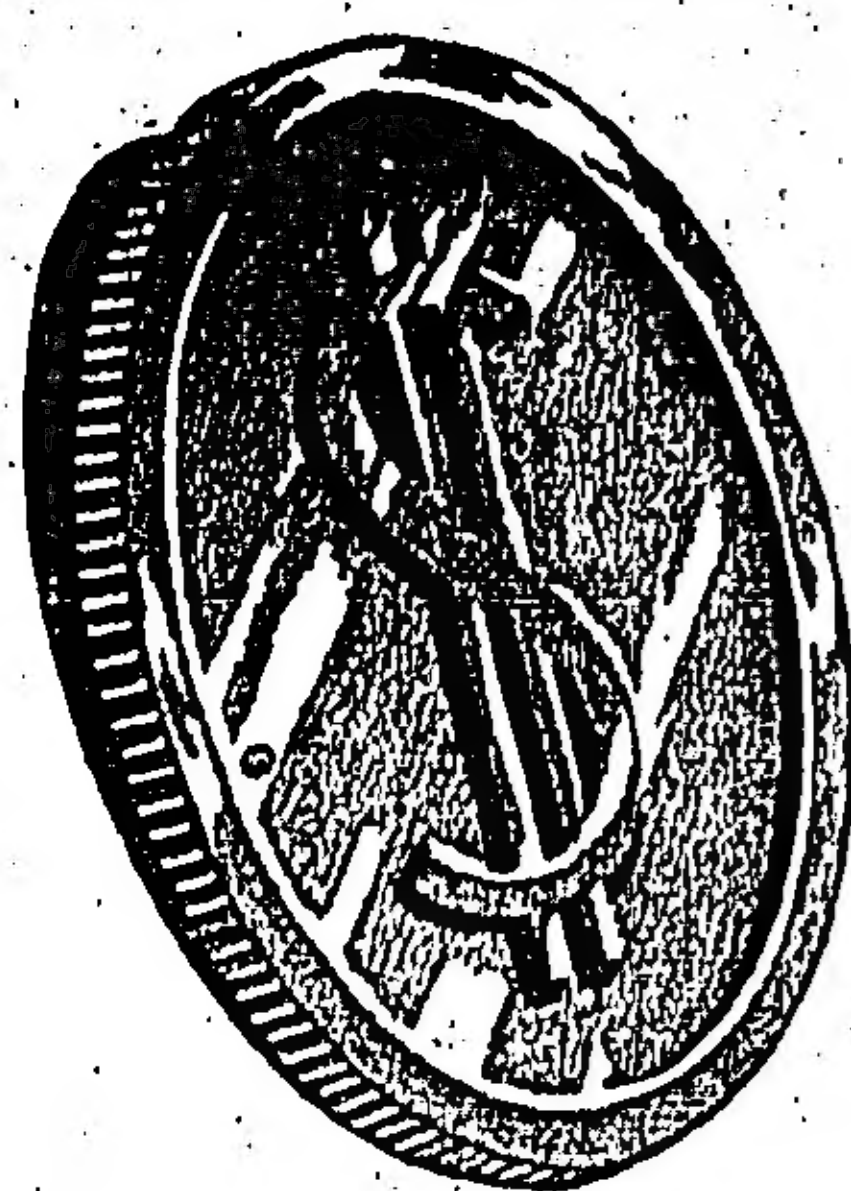


Mother and child were driven to Bowdoin Hospital, where they were received, and whither the mother was immediately transferred.



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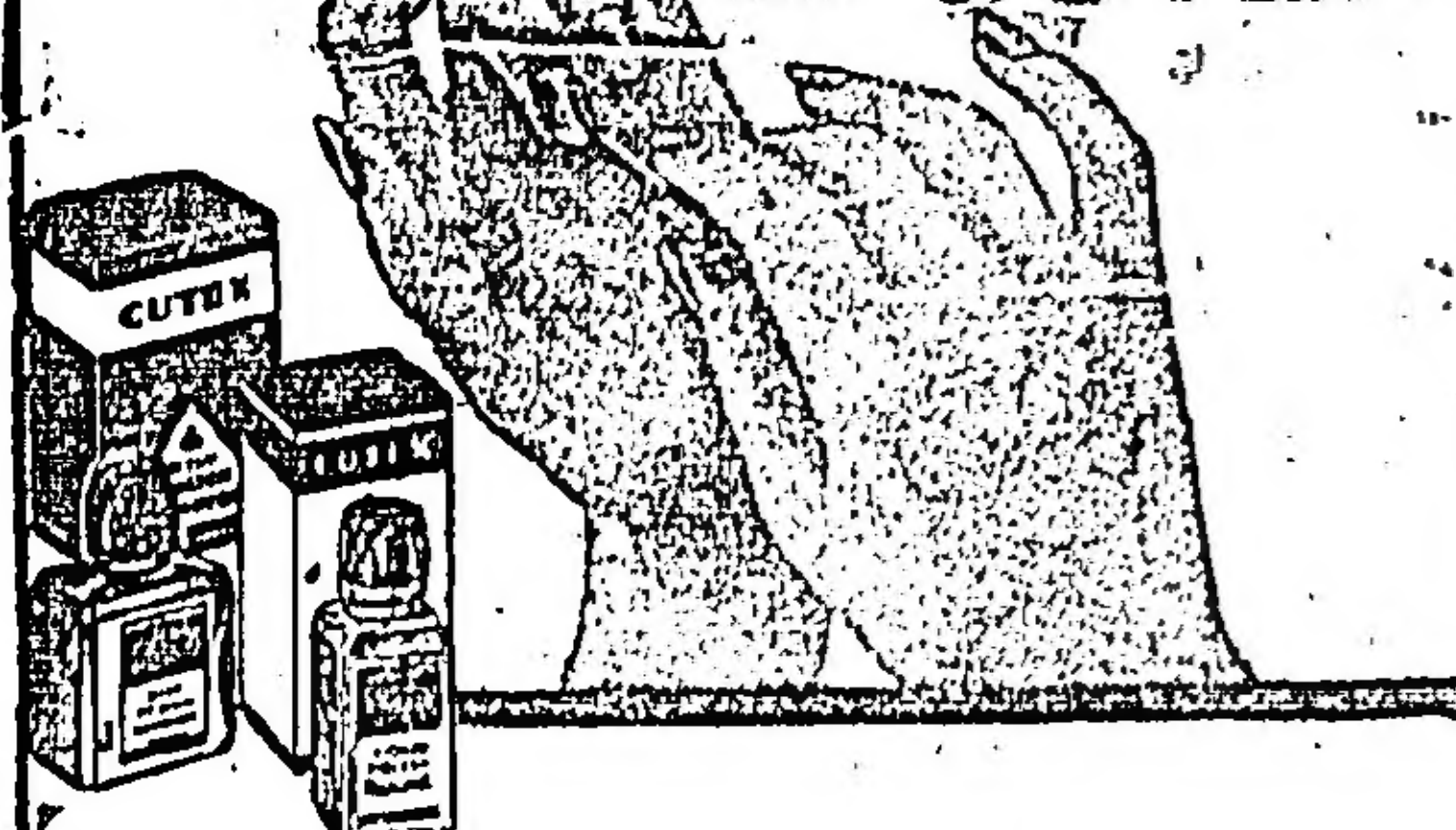
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They select Cutex, known all over the world as the leader. They know
Cutex will wear for days without peeling or turning an ugly colour,
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Meals are interchangeable, no extra cost wherever you have your breakfast,
luncheon, tea, or dinner.
Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the
Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.
The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the
East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveler such as
is not to be found elsewhere.

CABARET KING MURDERED GANGSTER CRIME IN LUXURY SUITE

**Masked Raiders Rouse
Victim From Sleep**

Paris, April 24.

FOUR masked men burst into the luxurious home of M. Louis Leplee, the "King of the Paris Night Clubs," this morning and shot him dead as he lay in his bed.

The crime, which had the appearance of a well-planned "execution" by a gang from the Paris underworld, was committed in American gangster style.

M. Leplee, owner of one of the most fashionable cabarets in the Champs Elysees quarters, had left his establishment at four this morning and was still asleep in his apartment in the Avenue de la Grande Armee when, towards 10 o'clock his elderly maid heard a knock at the door.

She opened it and was confronted with four young men, who asked to see her master. When she replied that he was still asleep they pushed her into the hall.

While one pointed a revolver at her, two of the intruders gagged her, bound her hands and feet with cords, took her into the drawing-room and tied her to a sofa.

Laughingly, one of the gangsters kissed the aged servant on the forehead, saying: "Don't be frightened, old dear. We shall do you no harm."

Then they went to M. Leplee's bedroom. The pale-stricken woman heard one of the men shout: "You got me. Well, you'll never get me any more." The noise of a shot rang out.

For twenty minutes the gangsters ransacked the apartment. At last they came to the woman, took off her gag and said, "Where is the money? Tell us."

She replied that M. Leplee kept all his money and his jewels in the bank. Then the gangsters departed.

MADE A FORTUNE
It was only half an hour later that the woman managed to get rid of the cords which bound her feet and was able to call help.

The police found M. Leplee dead in his bed with a bullet in the head. A sum of money had disappeared from his pocket-book.

The police are looking for a man known in the Paris underworld who recently asked M. Leplee for £250, which he refused to give.

M. Leplee, who was 52 years of age, was one of the first in Paris to start dancing halls. He was financially interested in a number of night clubs and had made a large fortune.

Sees Civilisation For First Time

Perth, Western Australia, Apr. 30.

Miss Ellen Margaret Hobley, an eighteen-year-old girl, born in Lancashire, has visited Perth and made her first contact with civilisation.

She was only two when she arrived in Queensland with her father and mother, and for the next three years was travelling in a buggy to her future home on the Roper River, far North Australia. There, until a few months ago, her only companions beside her father and mother were blacks, animals, birds and crocodiles. A tame cockatoo was her "friend," and all her education was by postal lessons from a Sydney correspondence school.

Now she has been big ships, trains, electric light, wireless, huge shops with plate glass windows and other commonplace sights of civilised life of which she had hardly any idea. Perth was amazed to find that she had a distinct Lancashire accent.

EUROPEAN STORK SOLVING PROBLEM OF SOUTH AFRICA

Capetown, Apr. 30.

Storks, coming from Europe in great flocks, are solving South Africa's locust problem. The storks have acquired a taste for locusts, and this season they have destroyed so many that the Government's annual locust campaign—costing \$10,000,000 a year—has been suspended. The storks, assisted by thousands of hawks and other birds, are doing the work of the state's locust-killers.

Science Envisages Air Expresses

Paris, Apr. 30.

The recent highly successful tests in which an airplane towed four gliders for a long distance has caused an imaginative Frenchman to conjure up a picture of a future aerial express train with as many cars as you please.

The plane up in front would be the locomotive, naturally, and in order to make it look like one it would have a fake smokestack emitting artificial smoke. This would make travellers in the other cars feel at home. If necessary real smoke spreading real soot throughout the train could even be arranged.

Next to the tender would be the baggage car and the mail car, complete with clerk distributing mail throughout the voyage. There would be a diner, of course, and like all dining services in Europe the head waiter would go through the aerial train a couple of hours before dinner-time distributing seat-checks. At the correct hour, an aero-dynamic bell (whatever that may be) would call the hungry flyers together.

The berths in the sleeping car (there would have to be a sleeping car) would have special air-pocket shock absorbers for light sleepers. In the day-time the air express would have one great advantage in that passengers wouldn't have to fight over who has to take the seat directly over the wheels. The conductor would have to wear duralumin buttons because brass buttons would be too heavy. The porter, instead of dusting you off, would help you remove the cotton from your ears. The brake-man would have an easy job, as he would have nothing to inspect but a respectable landing carriage.—United Press.

PLAGUE OF BLACK CRICKETS CAUSING GREAT ANNOYANCE

Melbourne, May 1.

Melbourne is suffering from a plague of black crickets, which are invading shops, offices and dwellings, and in some places causing an almost deafening din throughout the night.

The National Broadcasting Station 3AR was thrice compelled to close down because crickets entered the transmitter station settled on the 10,000-volt conductor short-circuiting the power supply. The plague is due to the prolonged hot and dry weather.

NIECE FOR THE DUCHESS OF KENT

Belgrade, May 1.

Princess Olga, sister of the Duchess of Kent and wife of Prince-Regent Paul of Yugoslavia, gave birth to a daughter at 7 a.m. to-day. Both mother and daughter are doing well.

The baby will probably be christened Marie, after Queen Marie of Yugoslavia.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent, who arrived in Belgrade on Sunday, will be godfather and godmother. Prince Paul and Princess Olga already have two sons.—Reuter and Exchange.

Question:

Should A Premier Duel?

Prime Minister Of
Hungary Does So

Vienna, Apr. 24.

Mr. Baldwin may have all sorts of problems to tackle as Premier of Britain, but not the sort that is now worrying General Julius Goemboos as Premier of Hungary.

He has been challenged by Herr Tibor von Eckhardt, leader of the Independent Farmers' Party, to fight a duel in Budapest tomorrow morning.

As Premier of Hungary he should not accept, because duelling is forbidden by Hungarian law.

As General Julius Goemboos he is bound to accept in accordance with the army officers' code. Actually he has three choices of action, or inaction:—

1. To refuse the challenge.
2. To fight with pistols.
3. To fight with sabres.

JUST TWO WORDS

And all because of two words said to have been uttered by him at a secret meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee called on Saturday to discuss the new Home Pact signed by Italy, Austria, and Hungary.

The two words were:—

"PERFIDIOUS IMPUDENCE"

Herr Eckhardt, who had criticised General Goemboos' handling of the negotiations, did not like such words being addressed to him. The challenge followed.

At the Prime Minister's office entire ignorance of the affair is professed—but

Seconds are believed to have been appointed.

Open Safety Pin In A Baby's Lung

2 OPERATIONS

A SECOND operation to remove an open safety-pin from the lung of a twenty-one-month-old baby failed recently.

The baby is Thomas Christy, of Crowley-lane, Oldham, Lancs.

A month ago he was taken to the Royal Manchester Children's Hospital at Pendlebury suffering from a bad cough.

His parents said he had had the cough for about two months. They had no idea he had swallowed anything.

DARE NOT MOVE IT

An X-ray revealed the pin. An operation was performed.

The surgeon reached the pin, but did not dare move it as each movement would bring the sharp point nearer the wall of the lung.

The operation proved that it would be possible to move the pin only if it were first closed while still in the lung.

At the operation the surgeon tried to close the pin but failed. Afterwards the child was said to be "in a distressed state and very poorly."

No further attempt will be made to remove the pin until he has recovered strength.

These operations are among the most delicate known to surgery.

POPULAR RECORDS

F233—RED SAILS IN THE SUNSET.
MURDER IN THE MOONLIGHT.

F176—I GET A KICK OUT OF YOU.
YOU'RE THE TOP.

F225—ABOUT A QUARTER TO NINE.
GO INTO YOUR DANCE.

F409—EENY MEENY MINEY MO.
SWING.

F431—SHIRLEY TEMPLE SUCCESES.
MEDLEY. Vocal.

F414—MAMA DON'T ALLOW IT.
WHO IS ME.

8628—YOU ARE MY LUCKY STAR.
BROADWAY RHYTHM.

8633—ROLL ALONG PRAIRIE MOON.
WINTER DRAWS ON.

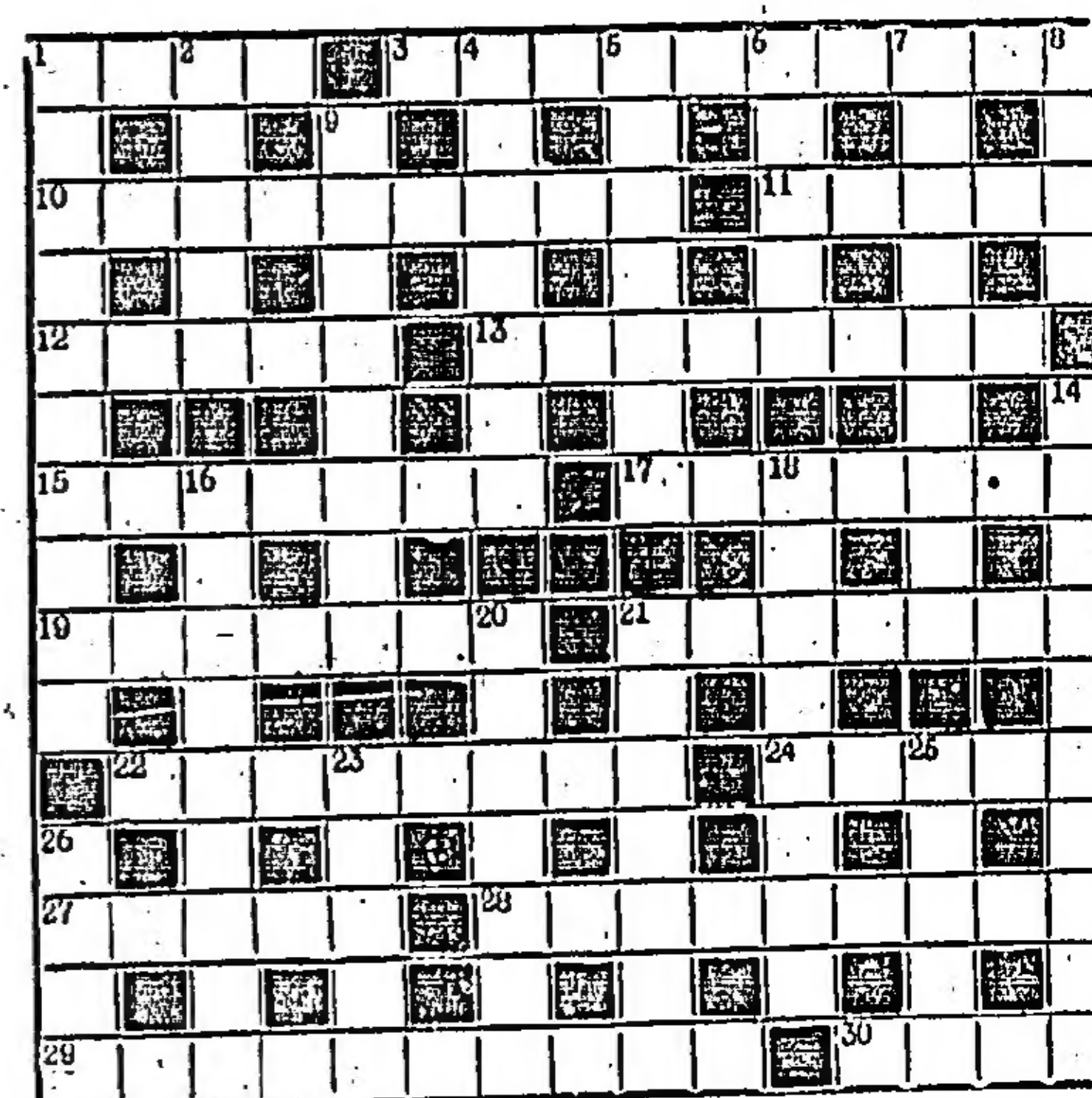
8707—EVERYTHING STOPS FOR TEA.
FROM ONE MINUTE TO ANOTHER.

8728—ANIMAL CRACKERS IN MY SOUP.
SIMPLE THINGS IN LIFE.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road, Central.
Tel. 24648.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 The kind that a Scot employs to put right.
- 2 Taken away in deep thought.
- 3 Make apologies very precisely.
- 4 A deed that gives comfort.
- 5 Result.
- 6 Behold a boy in joy.
- 7 The north way out for the dusky one.
- 8 Joint.
- 9 12 again.
- 10 Indicates a change of weather.
- 11 Describes the labours of the Vicar and the envelope addresser.
- 12 Tailors get the bird: this bird.
- 13 These birds do not entertain.
- 14 What the artist drew when rowed out to R.M.S. Queen Mary.
- 15 No, this is not a lady bittorn.
- 16 The inclination of certain grass is to be curved.

DOWN

- 1 Still, kept as a rule, so we hear, by newsgangsters.
- 2 Castles—in the air sometimes.
- 3 These are better not crossed in advance.
- 4 Vamps to the cobbler.
- 5 He took all for himself and some from Anne.
- 6 Provides great pleasure for the troops.
- 7 These sound very humid exactions.
- 8 It might be without hope or

- 14 Not enough for an eleven, but makes a decent ten.
- 15 "Emu got ill"—overworked in crosswords, I expect (anag.).
- 16 Cut the top off the fruit, and employ it again.
- 17 Where you require a longer chain.
- 18 Apparently Bill is in debt for the bala.
- 19 The high part of 4.
- 20 Appetiser, associated mostly with Cromwell.
- 21 Such attire is not at all swagger—quite the reverse.

Yesterday's Solution

QUICKLIME A C C U
L L L U E A S T R A I N
A S S E S S O R T E N T
T E F F E R T R U S T L E
L E T T E R I C O N A N
R E S T E R N B E R T H A
Y E N D I N G S U T E N S I L
A S I E S A H A M E S A E
R E S U L T O A T E S A E
N P E E L S R U L E S T
I R O N E D E E S E S
N S E R S T A B L E T O P
G L E B E S T A L V A R
S S O D D B A K E M E A T S



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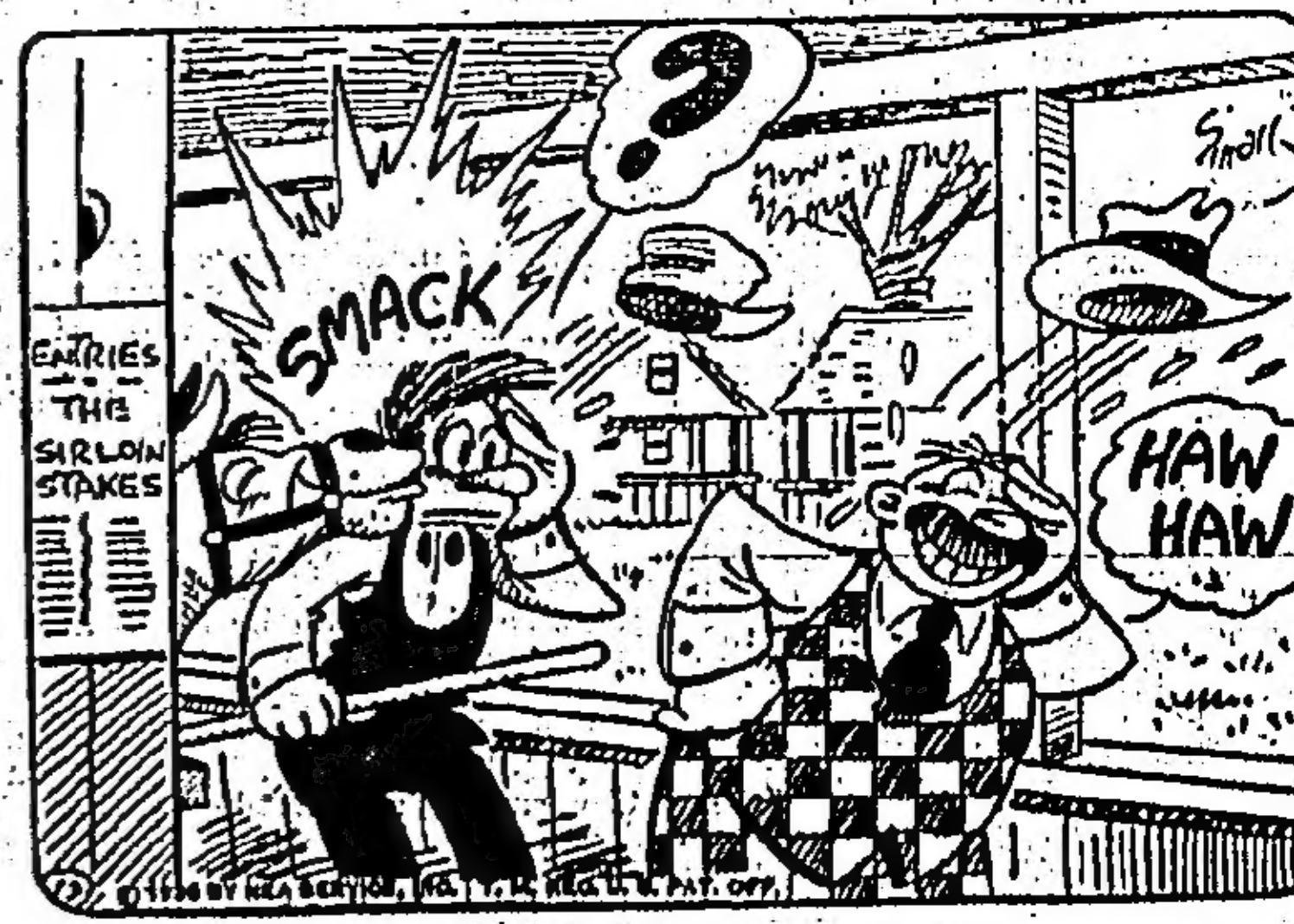
SALESMAN SAM



A Horse Laugh on Sam



By Small



WATCH FOR THE
**SIXTH ANNUAL
Amateur Photographic
Competition**
CONDUCTED BY
"The Hongkong Telegraph"
\$250 Cash Prizes
Silver Trophies and Other Awards.

AMERICAN FILM STARS' AMAZING SALARIES

£50,000 A Year For Janet Gaynor: £4,000 For Shirley Temple

JANET GAYNOR
Worth £50,000 a year.ALPHABET
OF 514
LETTERS

AND IT'S BRITISH!

There are now 514 letters in the British alphabet.

Not that A, B and C have found 488 companions. The alphabet that has grown so greatly is the alphabet of abbreviations, ranging, not from A to Z, but from A, 1, "first class," to Y.W.C.A., Young Women's Christian Association."

The only letters of the ordinary A, B, C, which do not appear in the alphabet of abbreviations as first letters of some meaningful combination are X and Z. And these demit-hundred abbreviations are all "in common use" in Britain.

All of them are tabulated in the 1936 edition of Whitaker's Almanac, published here, which aims at supplying correct information on almost everything, from a ready reference calendar for 200 years, to the composition of the Houses of Parliament and the progress of natural science and invention in 1935.

Cricket And Railways

To do this Whitaker's employs 1,014 pages, and has 119 headings of a general type in its table of contents.

Besides showing just how much ordinary folk have made from so little of the alphabet, referring shortly to a situation in game of cricket in which one man known as a bowler, so projects a ball that it hits another man's leg-guards instead of continuing its flight to hit the wickets, as "l. b. w." or to one who has taken a special degree at a university as a "B. A.", the almanac has interesting facts to report about the world's railways.

Germany's Fast Trains

It appears that the first 10 places in the records for the fastest regular railway trains in the world are all held by Germany. Diesel streamlined trains of the German State Railways run on 10 routes at average speeds ranging from 82.3 miles an hour for 115 miles to 76 miles an hour for 140 miles.

There are 35 crack trains in the world regularly running at average speeds of over 64 miles an hour, the statistics show.

The records for the longest regular nonstop runs at speed are held largely by Britain. British expresses thunder across the little island to hold the first six places.

The longest regular route is from King's Cross Station, London, to Edinburgh, a nonstop run of 392.7 miles, journeyed at an average speed of 52.4 miles an hour.

The world's record authenticated nonstop run, it is stated, was made in 1925, when an oil-electric train ran 2,937 miles, from Montreal to Vancouver, in 67 hours.

The Royal Scot, travelling all the year round regularly on the Carlisle-London track, is the oldest scheduled train in the world. It has been leaving Euston Station at 10 a.m. since 1848.

WRITERS'
HUGE
CHEQUES£7,000 For
Claudette
Colbert

New York, May 1. THE extraordinary salaries paid to film stars to-day have been revealed in a Treasury report to Congress disclosing payments by the big studios during 1934.

The figures show that in some cases lesser known stars were being paid greatly in excess of famous "box office" attractions.

Janet Gaynor tops the list with a salary of £50,512 for the year—compared with £4,631 to the famous child, Shirley Temple, and £7,000 to the glamorous Claudette Colbert.

Others cited in the Fox Company's figures included Lew Ayres, £20,699; Warner Baxter, £36,800; Charles Farrell, £11,000; Richard Arlen, £4,499; John Boles, £10,750; Steppin Fetchit, £5,600; and James Gleason, £10,600.

Victor McLaglen got £6,000; Spencer Tracy, £16,544; Helen Twelvetrees, £9,262; and Raoul Walsh, £10,669.

WRITERS' BIG FEES

Other Fox employees named included the president, Mr. Kent, who drew £33,292; George White, the producer, £24,847; Edwin Burke, a writer, £18,300; Henry King, director, £31,238; Sam Hoffman, writer, £6,405; Sonya Levien, writer, £11,700; Ernest Pascal, writer, £11,039; Sol Wurtzel, director, £20,800; and Robert Kane, producer, £18,200.

Columbia Pictures Corporation reported paying Leo Tracy £7,917; Nancy Carroll £9,917; Grace Moore £7,000; Theresa Helburn £3,633; Jack Holt £9,682; and Ann Southern £5,332.

The general manager, Mr. Briskin, drew £27,950; the president, Mr. Harry Cohn, £36,400; director Donald Cook, £31,200; director John Ford, £10,000; writer Robert Riskin, £20,000; and writer Victor Schwartzinger, £12,600.

The Twentieth Century Co. paid George Arliss £25,000, Fredric March £31,492, Wallace Beery £20,000, Ronald Coleman £21,600, and Maurice Chevalier £30,000.

Constance Bennett drew £8,000, Clarke Gable £18,933, Charles Laughton £13,000, Adolphe Menjou £5,400, and Loretta Young £7,390.

President Daryl Zanuck received £20,867.

Notable people in other fields appear in to-day's list, which is supplementary to one issued some weeks ago.

It was disclosed that the Duveen Brothers paid Lord Duveen £16,000, and Hattie Carnegie drew £8,000 from the firm which bears her name.

The largest salary on the current list went to Mr. Thomas J. Watson, who drew £72,886 as president of the International Business Machine Co.

Lever Brothers paid the president of their American firm, Mr. F. A. Counwatt, £59,610.

The Chrysler Company paid Walter P. Chrysler £39,514, and General Motors gave its president, Mr. Alfred P. Sloan £40,340.

WALLACE BEERY
Supports his adopted child on £20,000 a year.King of Siam is the
School's Bright Boy

Lausanne, May 1.

KING ANANDA I. OF SIAM, studious ten-year-old monarch, is one of the happiest boys in the world to-day.

When term ended at his Lausanne school last week, King Ananda learned that he had passed his examinations with honours, and had been promoted a class.

Edward Twiss, the only English boy in King Ananda's class, was first to congratulate him. King Ananda was first in his class in arithmetic.

WELL-DISCIPLINED

M. Etienne Reymond, headmaster, said: "King Ananda is well-disciplined, and modest about his successes."

The young king has less money to spend than many of his classmates. His family intend that he shall know the meaning of economy.

The boy king only once disobeyed rules. That was when he hid in the headmaster's study to escape an American photographer.

BIRDS AND BEASTS
FALL VICTIMS TO GAS
AND SHELLS IN AFRICA

Liverpool, May 1.

Nature is suffering from the effect of the Italo-Ethiopian war—as it does from all wars.

Other countries besides the belligerents suffer. Authorities here say there are likely to be fewer swallows, cuckoos, warblers and others migrants in Central and Eastern Europe this summer.

This is because the bulk of the bird migrants, wintering in South Africa, migrate to Europe via the great lakes, and the Nile Valley, many passing through Ethiopia before they reach Europe, either by way of Palestine and Istanbul or Italy, and it is pointed out that the use of bombs, poison gas and heavy guns causes heavy casualties among birds.

POISON GAS DRIFTS FAR
The World War, it is recalled, almost annihilated the rare European bison in its last two strongholds, the Caucasus, where some of the worst bombing took place, and Lithuanian forests where much of the later Russian fighting took place. Much the same is said to be happening to wild life in Ethiopia. The Ethiopian lion and elephant are reported to be suffering most from the war.

In the war zone poison gas drifts far, destroying plants well as animal life. If the Italian northern armies succeed in reaching Lake Tana, the headquarters of the Blue Nile, and there is much fighting there, it is thought the effect on Europe's summer birds will be serious, for Lake Tana is the main calling and resting station for birds migrating north to Europe from South Africa, especially in March.

MANY VARIETIES RECORDED

Sandpipers, cuckoos, swallows, willow-warblers, stocks, wood-warblers, tree-pipits, black terns, wheatears, redstarts, garganey ducks, marsh harriers, hoopoes, sedge-warblers, blackcaps, white wagtails, marsh-warblers and quail are among the many European visitors naturalists have recorded in abundance around Lake Tana during the migration season.

More concern, however, is felt by African nature lovers over the status of Ethiopia's own peculiar species during any prolonged warfare over a wide front. These include such interesting birds as the Ethiopian ground-scraper (like a song thrush), red-capped lark, glassy (something like the English wren), striped grass-warbler, quail, bulbul, paradise flycatcher and other forms.

RESIDENT OF HIGH PLATEAU

One of the most interesting is the Ethiopian finch-like bird, named for the curious rattle of its wings when hovering in the air for two or three minutes at a time; it is a resident bird on the high plateau.

The great hammerkop or hammer-head stork and the egret are rare birds with strongholds in Ethiopia, and whose need for protection from extinction was emphasized by the recent International Conference on African Wildlife, in London, which passed special rules for their protection. But warring nations who have regard for forests have no regard for bird-protection laws; so rare birds are made rarer.

As was only too vividly shown in the World War, heavy artillery fighting also causes untold damage and destruction to forests of wonderful trees. These are some of the side-lights of war's toll of destruction for which there is no room in the ordinary war cables.

TREES CUT FOR FUEL

The trees of Ethiopia are suffering in other ways by simple necessity on the part of the native armies. In many barren districts where fighting is taking place, natural fuel for fires is non-existent and so troops carry saplings from the nearest forests in the wake of the army, ready for when fuel is needed.

Moreover because Italy is so engaged with her war in Africa and her financial crisis at home practical interest seems to have been lost at least temporarily in the international efforts to combat the waste oil tipped at sea by motor vessels, and which is proving so destructive to birds and fishes.

But perhaps if Italy finds herself short of oil, then her expert may investigate the claim that £250,000 worth of waste oil is tipped into the high seas by ships every year. Then Italy may quickly fit all her motorships with oil separators and regain the valuable oil from the water used in cleaning out.

World Peopled
By WomenSCIENCE'S NEW
"THREAT"

New York, Apr. 28.

The production of life in a test tube is the achievement claimed by Dr. Gregory Pincus, of Harvard Biological Institute.

Dr. Pincus says he fertilized a rabbit's egg with a solution of salt and by exposing it to a temperature of 113 degrees Fahrenheit.

This type of offspring, however, must be female. So perhaps one day mere man will be eliminated in a world peopled by women.

Reporting his experiments with rabbits to American scientists in Washington last night, Dr. Pincus said he had been able to transplant the artificially fertilized egg into the body of a female rabbit and later a little rabbit was born.

The experiments described by Dr. Pincus, and the remarkable results claimed will be of great interest to medical men and scientists universally, but no definite opinion can be formed until further information is forthcoming.

Recreations and hobbies	£10
Subscriptions to charities	£5
Alcohol, tobacco, sweets	£28
Newspapers, &c.	£2
Stamps, phones, telegrams, wireless licence	£3
Travel	£20
Depreciation and repairs to furniture and equipment	£12
	£317

BUDGETS COMPARED

The weekly food budget on the £317 basis in comparison with that recommended by the British Medical Association is as follows:

	Study Group B.M.A.	Lb.	Lb.
Meat	9	5.5	1
Fish	12	28	1
Bread	7	17.5	1
Flour	2	0.5	1
Oatmeal	1	1	1
Rice, barley	0.5	0.5	1
Pears, beans	2	0.5	1
Butter, margarine	18.75	30.6	1
Lard	0.75	2.0	1
Milk	4	5.25	1
Cheese	1.5	nll	1
Sugar	1	0.5	1
Eggs	12	7	1
Tea, coffee	9	0	1
Potatoes	2.75	1.25	1
Vegetables			
Fruit			
Miscellaneous			
	97.75	107.1	

It will be noticed that in the £317-a-year budget provision is made for a bigger ration of the more expensive commodities—meat, fish, vegetables, and fruit.

The report adds: "There is little doubt that a large part of the population is suffering from lack of nutritious foodstuffs, particularly dairy produce, fruit, and vegetables, and as increased consumption of this is beyond the means of the poorer classes the economic factor is obviously of the first importance."

11TH ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION

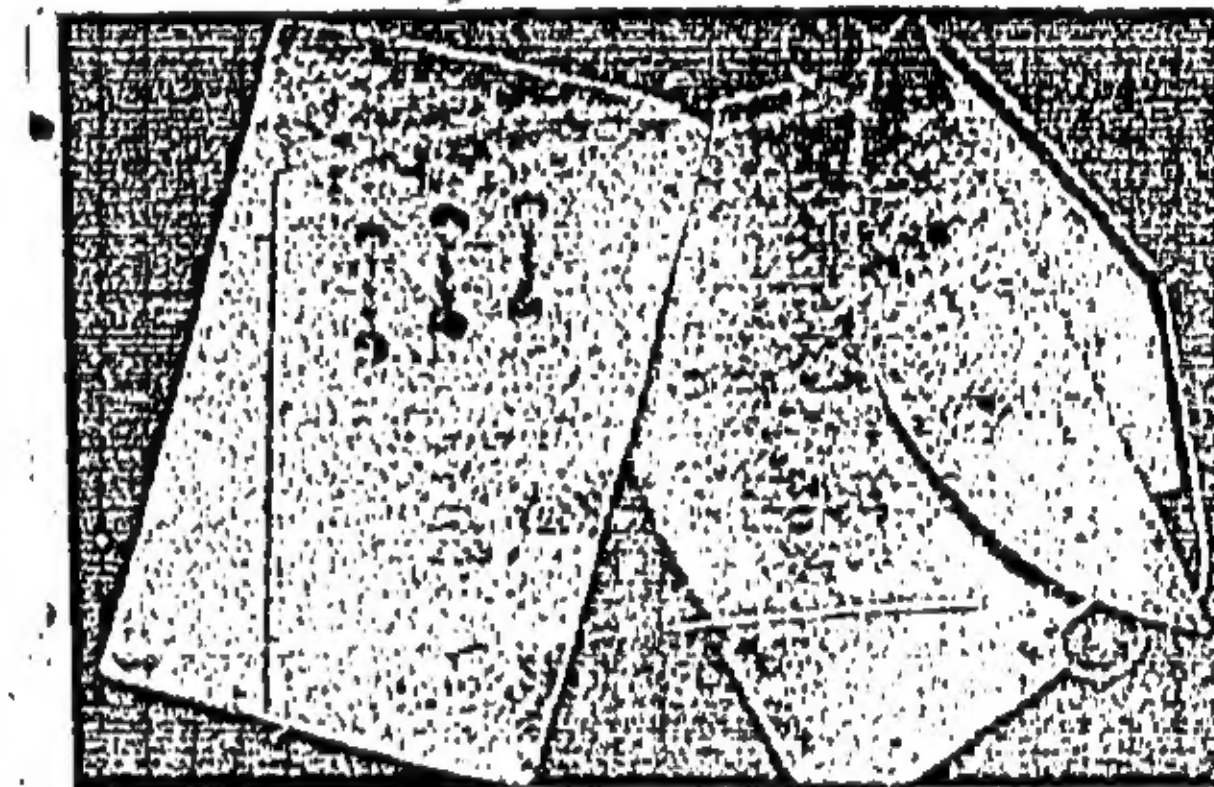
NOW ON



WONDERFUL BARGAINS!

Ladies' Pantees	£1.00 for 7 pieces
Pyramid Handkerchiefs (for ladies)	.25 per piece
Bathing Towels	.40 per piece
Kolynos Dental Cream	.45 per piece
Men's White Shirts	.75 per piece
Art Silk Sport Shirts	.85 per piece
Men's Trunks	\$1.00 for 4 pieces

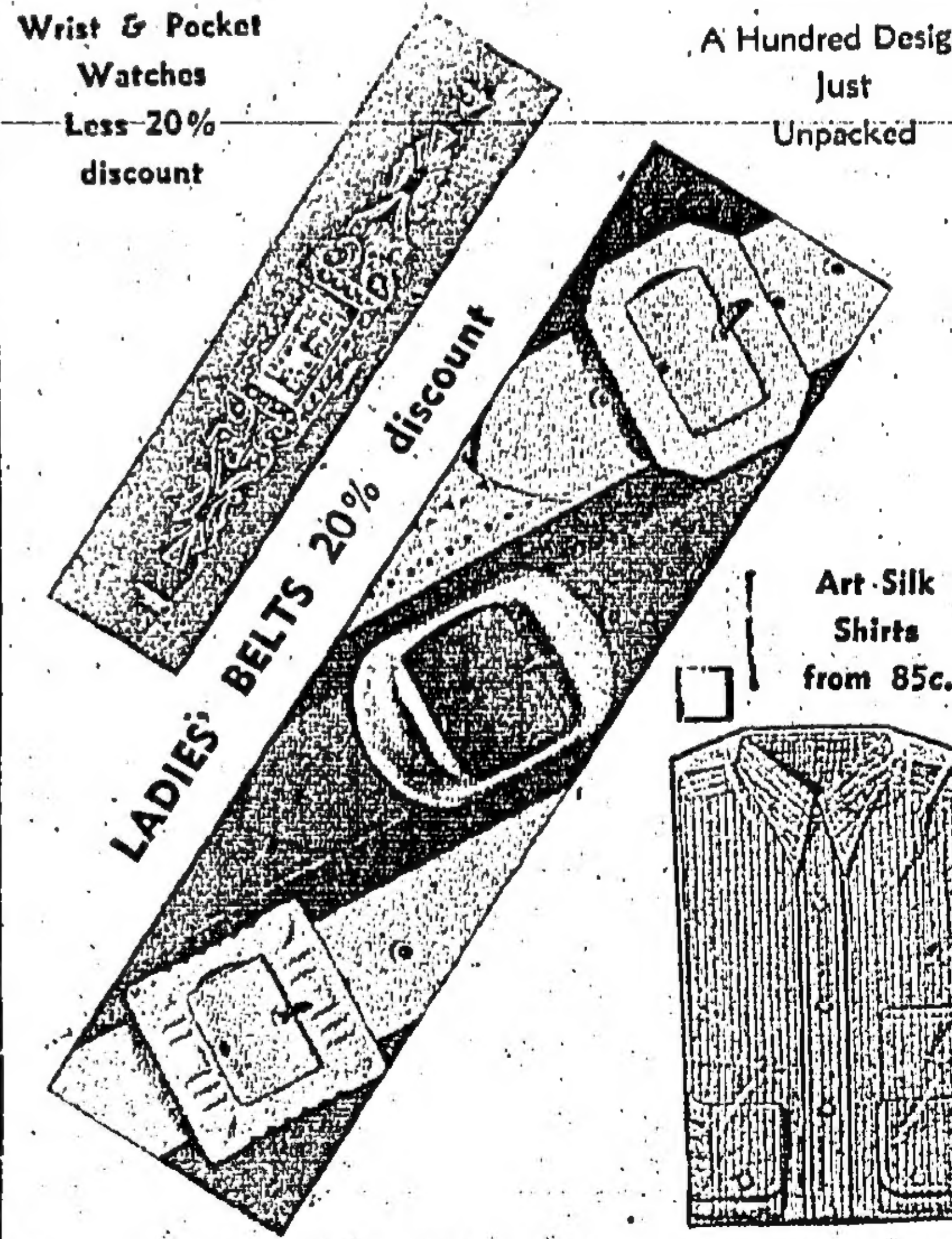
Ladies' White Handbags
Less 20% Discount



Ladies' Fancy Silk Umbrellas
from \$1.55

Wrist & Pocket Watches
Less 20% discount

A Hundred Designs Just Unpacked



Art-Silk Shirts from 85c.



WORTH, CHANEL, CODET, GUERLAIN, LANVIN, D'ORSAY, MOLINARD, 4711, PINAUD, etc.

PERFUMERY

CHILDREN'S SMART BONNETS,

ELECTRIC TABLE & BED LAMPS, SHADES & GLOBES at rock bottom prices.

THE SHUI HING CO.
General Providers

187-193 Des Voeux Road, Central.
Telephones:—32648 & 20049.

WATSON'S



BABY WATER

25 cts.
per Bottle

ENSURES PEACEFUL SLEEP

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of
50 cents is Charged.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

FURNISHED Flat of three rooms in good location, with Gas Stove and Geyser, free 18th May, furnished \$100 monthly, rent only \$65 month, furniture can be taken over. Apply Box No. 320, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET

OFFICE FLAT, TO LET.—Commodious Office Accommodation in P & O Building. Ready for occupation on 1st July, 1936. Apply Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P & O Building.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, May 5. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's market:—The market today advanced, though trading was quiet, led by motor, copper and steel stocks. A few issues which recently were under pressure advanced as much as seven points. The rise failed to attract buying and prices eased near the close. General Motors were prominent throughout the day on its dividend announcement, while other automobile and motor-equipment issues followed the general trend early in the session, but later eased. Utility securities advanced on the report that some older traders are on the buying side. Rubber shares were firm in spite of profit-taking sales. Oil, amusement, electric, equipment, communication and aviation stocks advanced. The market for bonds was higher. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were dull, but higher, led by oil issues.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Wall Street Journal comment on 4/5 market:—"It is expected that the outflow of gold from Paris will increase. The Texas and Pacific is the one railroad company that appears to have satisfactory earnings prospects this year. The Atchafalaya, Topoka & Santa Fe railway also has some friends still. Earnings of utility companies are increasing markedly over the corresponding period of last year."

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: Stocks appear to be better bought, but traders seem willing to scalp—quick profits. The American Water Works & Electric Company earned \$1.07 per share for the year ended March 31st, against 94 cents the previous year. Business failures during the past week totalled 196, against 193 failures the previous week. Demand deposits during the past week amounted to \$14,258,000,000 as compared with \$14,187,000,000 the previous week. Stocks listed on the Board of the Stock Exchange were valued at \$47,774,000,000 on May 1st.

Cotton: The strength of news was the chief factor. The market is quiet.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"CHENONCEAUX"

No. 13 A/35

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles &c. Arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 2nd May, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before Tuesday, 12th May, 1936, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 8th May, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 2nd May, 1936.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"SON-TAY"

No. 6 AEO/36

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk, &c. Arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 2nd May, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

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R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 1st May, 1936.

and is without any special feature.

Wheat: The average private estimate of the crop indicates a yield of 480,000,000 bushels. This is considered as bullish, but it is considered too low in some quarters. Demand for hard wheat is slow. Further showers are forecast in the South West.

Rubber: The market is unsettled, pending more definite foreign advices.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages: May 4 May 5
30 Industrials 146.50 145.50
20 Rails 43.52 43.80
20 Utilities 28.05 29.44
40 Bonds 101.22 101.40
11 Commodity Index 56.72 56.00

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC LECTURE.

H.E.E. Maulana Muhammed Abdul Aleem Siddiqui will deliver a Lecture in English on "Islam's Contribution to Science and Civilization", in Gloucester Hotel, 8th Floor, on Wednesday, 6th May, 1936, at 5.30 p.m.

All are cordially invited.
S. A. B. BUX,
Hon. Secretary, Managing Committee.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We have opened a Rubber department and have appointed Mr. J. Middleton-Smith in charge. All orders for Spot or Forward deliveries of the Commodity will receive prompt execution.

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THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-fifth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Thursday, the 21st May, 1936, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1935.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 7th to the 21st May, 1936, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Agents,
Hongkong, 30th April, 1936.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Johnston Road, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

One case of Small-pox with one death, two cases of Diphtheria with two deaths, four cases of Typhoid with three deaths, one case of Measles with one death, five cases of Meningitis with four deaths, one case of Puerperal fever with one death and 10 deaths from Tuberculosis were reported to the local health authorities last week. On Monday one case each of Small-pox and Typhoid were also reported.

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KING'S THEATRE.

GALA PREMIERE

TO-MORROW AT 9.30 P. M.

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CHAPLIN

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Front Stalls: 75c. Incl. Tax. Dress Circle: \$2.00 Incl. Tax.
Back Stalls: \$1.50 " " Logo Seats: \$2.50 " "



Charlie Chaplin is let loose with a couple of wrenches in a huge modern steel factory in this hilarious scene from "Modern Times", the comedian's long-awaited new comedy, which comes to the King's Theatre on Thursday at 9.30 p.m. The picture, which has been pronounced Charlie's greatest and funniest, is released through United Artists.

POST OFFICE.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA PENANG (WEEKLY THROUGH SERVICE)

Bandong-Amsterdam (K.L.M.) via Singapore
Saigon-Marseilles (Air Orient) via Saigon
Singapore-Australia
Chinese Domestic Air Service
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Japan	Tsushima Maru	May 6
Manila	Joyopo	May 6
Haiphong	Ward	May 6
Canada, U.S.A., Japan, Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 18th April)—and Europe via Siberia (London, 16th April)	Canton	May 7
Japan	Emp. of Asia	May 7
Amoy	Tilawa	May 7
Japan and Shanghai	General Pershing	May 7
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Hakusan Maru	May 8
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 17th April)	Pres. Coolidge	May 8
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 10th April)	Pres. Jefferson	May 8
Australia and Manila	Pres. Monroe	May 8
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London date, 9th April—and Air Mail ex "K. M. Service"—Amsterdam, 25th April	Taipei	May 8
Australia and Manila	Kashima Maru	May 9
Java and Manila	Tanda	May 9
Straits and Manila	Tjisondari	May 9
Japan	Deucalion	May 10
Shanghai	Toyooka Maru	May 10
Japan	Tyndareus	May 10
Straits and London (Letters—London, date, 3rd April)	Rakuyo Maru	May 11
Japan and Shanghai	Soudan	May 11
Calcutta and Straits	Taiyo Maru	May 11
Java	Talma	May 12
	Tjisadane	May 12

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Swatow and Foochow	Chekiang	Wed., May 6, 12.30 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Suisang	Wed., May 6, 1.30 p.m.
Parcels	Letters	May 6, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Wed., May 6, 1.30 p.m.
Haitan and Tourane	Haitan	Wed., May 6, 3 p.m.
	Tchekam	Wed., May 6, 5 p.m.
Swatow	Norviken	Thurs., May 7, 2 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	Thurs., May 7, 3.30 p.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways direct R.M.A. Dorado Service" (Due London, 18th May.)		Fri., May 8
Reg., May 7, 5 p.m.	G.P.O.	May 7, 5 p.m.
Letters, May 7, 5 p.m.	Letters	May 7, 5 p.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Dorado Airways Service" (Due Darwin, 12th May.)		Fri., May 8
Reg., May 7, 5 p.m.	G.P.O.	May 7, 5 p.m.
Letters, May 7, 5 p.m.	Letters	May 7, 5 p.m.
Sandakan	Hinsang	Fri., May 8, 8.30 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Szechuen	Fri., May 8, 1 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	Fri., May 8, 4 p.m.
Manila	General Pershing	Fri., May 8, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C., and Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria B.C., 27th May)	Pres. Jefferson	Fri., May 8
Manila	Parcels	May 8, 3 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 6th June)	Letters	May 8, 5 p.m.
Reg., May 8, 4.30 p.m.	G.P.O.	May 8, 4.30 p.m.
Letters, May 8, 4.30 p.m.	Letters	May 8, 4.30 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Tilawa	Sat., May 9, 8.30 a.m.
Parcels	Letters	Sat., May 9, 2 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Sat., May 9, 2 p.m.
Formosa, Shanghai and Japan	Kashima Maru	Sat., May 9, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kuying	Sat., May 9, 8.30 p.m.
Foochow	Nanning	Sat., May 9, 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hongkong Maru	Sun., May 10, 9 a.m.
Swatow and Amoy	Anshun	Mon., May 11, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Deucalion	Mon., May 11, 1.30 p.m.
Salamanca, Rabaul and Tulagi	Bremerhaven	Mon., May 11, 4 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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CORRESPONDENCE

Punishment And Crime

(To The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir,—I am sorry to trouble your readers again with this question since it would appear from the complete absence of comment that the subject does not interest them.

But this may be accounted for. A friend of mine remarked on my last letter that while he agreed that the assault case was too leniently treated, he did not think that the other sentences were too severe for selling a baby.

But the transaction really only meant parting with parental rights over the child for money, not selling it into slavery.

A transaction of this kind in the form of adoption is recognised by the law of the Chinese, and by the law of England if the sanction of the Court is obtained.

So it is not in itself such a heinous offence.

It is a defence to the particular charge if the defendant proves that the transaction was entered into in good faith for the purpose of adoption in accordance with Chinese custom.

It is true that the defendants in this case pleaded guilty, so the question of adoption did not arise, but does any one suppose that they knew their rights?

It seems likely that it was an adoption. Boys are not sold for service nor for prostitution, and this child was only 5 days old. The reasonable explanation seems to be that the woman wanted a son.

Inspector Andrew said the transaction was against the extreme and could not in any sense be considered a proper adoption. By proper he presumably means in accordance with Chinese custom. I dare say it was not, but if the offence was a matter of form—just in to say if the defendant Chan Kiam really wanted to bring up the child as her own, but would not, or could not go through the necessary formalities—what is the justification of the sentences.

EDGAR DAVIDSON.

MUI-TSAI PROBLEM

WRITER POINTS ALTERNATIVE

The following letter appeared in the

Church Times of April 9:
Sir,—The information on Mui Tsai in the "Summary" of your issue of March 27 differs considerably from that which can be picked up in ordinary conversation with Hongkong people.

A clause in the treaty ceding Hongkong was that the British would respect and not interfere with Chinese customs. One such custom being the keeping of Mui Tsai.

The secretary of the Hongkong Child Welfare and Protection Society has said that cruelty to children is very rare among the Chinese, and that when cruelty does occur it is the result of dire poverty.

A Mui Tsai is a girl child who has been sold by her parents because they are suffering from a degree of poverty unimaginable in England. The woman who buys such a child undertakes to feed and clothe her, and—when the child is of marriageable age—to find her a husband and give her a dowry.

The alternatives to becoming a Mui Tsai are said to be dying of starvation, or being sold to a brothel in some treaty port.

MARY NEEDHAM.

ITALY CLAIMS ALL ETHIOPIA

(Continued from Page 8.)

Newspapers were forbidden to publish the fact earlier.

Officials explained that Sir Sidney Barton, the British Minister at Addis Ababa, had "scooped" Marshal Badoglio in reporting the fall of the Ethiopian capital due to the existence of the stationary British radio facilities there. The messages by Italian field wireless had to be relayed from Addis Ababa to Dessale, to Asmara and then to Rome.—United Press.

Italian Entry

London, May 5.

The Italian troops have entered Addis Ababa. News of their entry was contained in a brief message to the Foreign Office from the British Minister, Sir Sidney Barton.

A large force of Italian troops and lorries, entering Addis Ababa, has been passing the British Legation since 4 p.m., his message read.—Reuters.

Official Statement

Rome, May 5.

An official announcement of the Italian troops' entry of Addis Ababa was made by Signor Benito Mussolini in a broadcast message from his office in the Piazza Venezia at 7.45 p.m. to-night. The street was thronged with a cheering crowd.

"I announce to the Italian people and the world that the war is finished. I announce to the Italian people that peace has been re-established. It is not without emotion that after seven months I pronounce these great words," he said. In his thirty centuries of history, Italy had lived many memorable hours, he said, and this was certainly the most solemn of them all.—Reuters.

BRITISH FINANCES

London, May 5.

Exchequer returns show that the total ordinary revenue, excluding of self-balancing items, amounts to £50,807,314, compared with £58,013,766 at the corresponding date last year. Surplus alone among the principal revenue heads shows a small increase compared with the same time last year.

Total ordinary expenditure, exclusive of self-balancing items, is £52,668,080, compared with £52,773,295 at the corresponding date of 1935.—British Wireless.

Yokohama... 1/2.1/10 1/2.1/10
Rio... 4 1/4 4 1/4
Silver (Spot)... 20 1/2 20 1/2
Silver (forward)... 20 1/2 20 1/2
War Loan... 105 3/16 105 3/16
—British Wireless.

CINEMA NOTES

Unconventional in every respect, "Sylvia Scarlett", showing at the Alhambra Theatre to-morrow, blazes an absolutely new cinematic trail, according to George Cukor, who directed the Katharine Hepburn starring production for RKO Radio.

"Sylvia Scarlett", he points out, "follows no tried and true formulae. It takes advantage of no time tested situations, and is built about none of the conventional themes which provide the plot basis for most stage and screen productions. Essentially, the director declared, "Sylvia Scarlett" is an outright tale of romantic adventure, dealing with the experiences of a girl who is thrust by circumstances into the society of those who walk the thin line between dubious respectability and outright criminality.

Forced to don boy's clothing to escape the vigilance of police, who are watching for a father and daughter, Sylvia Scarlett decides to continue the masquerade for sake of the adventure it promises. The course does indeed bring adventure, most of it of the totally unexpected variety. And while on the subject of the picture's departure from the conventional, Katharine Hepburn deserves the greatest credit for the uncompromising manner in which she played the masquerade sequences. Not only did she sacrifice her own hair for the sake of realism but she worked without makeup and gave a rigidly honest performance." In later sequences, Miss Hepburn discards her boy's clothing, and, garbed in beautiful gowns designed by the New York fashion creator Muriel King, completes the story action in her true feminine identity. The contrast is rated as nothing less than remarkable. Brian Aherne and Cary Grant carry the male leads opposite the star. Other principals of the cast are Princess Natalie Paley, Edmund Gwenn and Dennis Moore. The screen play by Gladys Unger and John Collier, is based on the Compton Mackenzie novel, "Early Life and Adventures of Sylvia Scarlett."

"Personal Maid's Secret"

A new and unique comedy drama, entitled "Personal Maid's Secret", commences to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre. This Warner Bros. production is based on a Saturday Evening Post story by Lillian Day. It is dramatised full of hearty chuckles and uproarious laughter as well as carrying a glamorous romance and tense dramatic moments. The plot involves a perfectly efficient maid who enters the employ of a struggling manipulation and through her adroit manipulation and contacts, boosts them from a humble apartment to a Long Island estate and to fortune. The maid reveals herself as the mother of a beautiful girl who thinks the couple that raised her are her real parents and saves her daughter from a dangerous situation with a man about town. There is an unusually talented cast which includes Margaret Lindsay, Warren Hull, radio and musical comedy star, Anita Louis, Ruth Donnelly, Arthur Treacher, Frank Albertson, Henry O'Neill and Ronnie Cosby. The picture was directed by Arthur Greville Collins from the screen play by F. Hugh Herbert and Lillie Hayward.

"Let 'Em Have It"

When the Reliance thriller, "Let 'Em Have It", comes to the King's Theatre to-day, audiences will have an opportunity to see at first activities of the world-renowned operatives of the United States Department of Justice in their current warfare on crime and criminals. Richard Arlen, Virginia Bruce, Alice Brady and Bruce Cabot head the imposing all-star cast of the production, which Sam Wood directed from an original story by Joseph Moncure March and Elmer Harris. Prominent in the supporting cast are Harvey Stephens, Eric Linden, Gordon Jones, the sensational new football star-film "find", Dorothy Appleby, Barbara Pepper and others. Arlen, Stephens and Jones are seen as three fearless Federal Agents and the story deals with their relentless pursuit of "Public Enemy No. 1". Played by Bruce Cabot, and his gang of kidnapers, holdup men and bank robbers, as they career madly across the middle west, leaving a shocking trail of death and destruction. The romance is supplied by Virginia Bruce, who plays the society girl victim of Cabot's kidnap attempt, and Arlen. Eric Linden is seen as her young brother who meets death at the end of a gang gun, and Alice Brady plays her fatuous aunt who lends the

comedy touch. Harry M. Goetz and Edward Small produced "Let 'Em Have It" for release through United Artists.

"Forancking All Others"

The breath-taking combination of Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery acting together in the same film for the first time, plus the discerning direction of W. S. Van Dyke of "Thin Man" fame, makes "Forancking All Others", now Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer special which is now at the Star Theatre, one of the hit productions of the year. The triumvirate of Crawford-Gable-Montgomery is perfectly cast in the new comedy which has been adapted from the stage hit of the same name without loss of a single bright line of dialogue. As a light comedienne, left standing at the altar one minute and pursued by two handsome men the next, Joan Crawford is at her best. This is the first time Joan has attempted pure comedy and she turns in a brilliant job. Gable and Montgomery are both well known as masters of light comedy and they vie to outdo one another with the many hilarious situations of the story. The supporting cast is excellent throughout. Billie Burke appears as a flibberly flibberly society matron, looking as beautiful as ever. Charles Butterworth is at his most awkward best as Gable's friend, virtually his shadow. Frances Drake gives us another of those dark-haired siren interpretations which in a single year she has made famous.

"Two Fisted"

An engaging story, swift paced action and hilarious performances on the part of all concerned form the basis for a laughable piece of diverting entertainment in "Two Fisted", romantic comedy which closes to-day at the Queen's Theatre. The intimate and big Lee Tracy is given the typically fast talking, high pressure, wise cracking role which he does so well and with such gusto. The story centres around the amazing experiences of two fighters when they accidentally crash Park Avenue society. Tracy is seen as the manager and promoter of a prize fighter, a dull witted, second rate leather pusher. Broke and disgusted they are arguing their troubles out in the street when along comes Kent Taylor, pleasantly tipsy. He insists on taking them into his mansion where he feeds them and they ask Tracy to put him in condition so he can handle his unscrupulous brother-in-law, Gordon Westcott who is trying to swindle his wife Gail Patrick out of the fortune left to their small son Billy Lee. Events move fast and furious when Tracy and Karna take possession of the household as butlers. One of the laugh provoking sequences includes an exhibition boxing match staged by the two as part of the entertainment in celebration of their benefactor's birthday at a party held in his home. During the bout, Billy Lee disappears, causing much excitement and an hilarious finale exposes Miss Patrick's husband, Karna, who has been swindled by Tracy, Karna proposes to Miss Brady and G. P. Huntley Jr.'s loyal attentions to Miss Patrick are finally rewarded.

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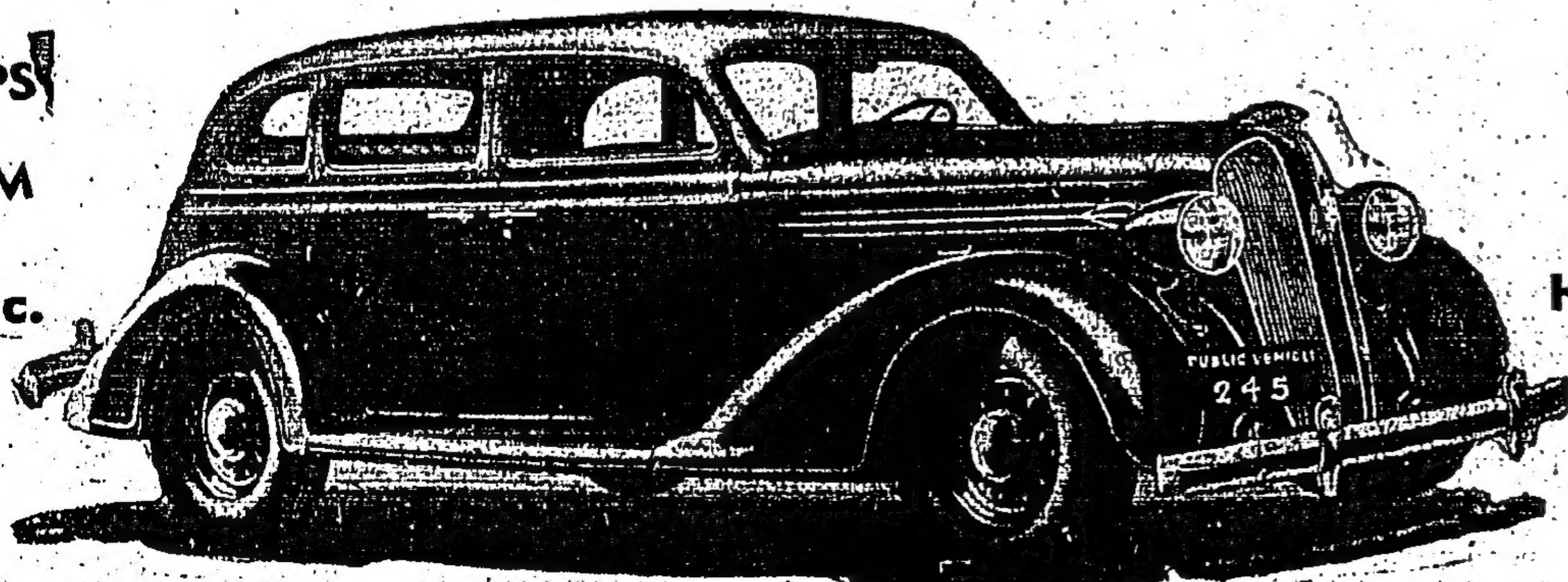
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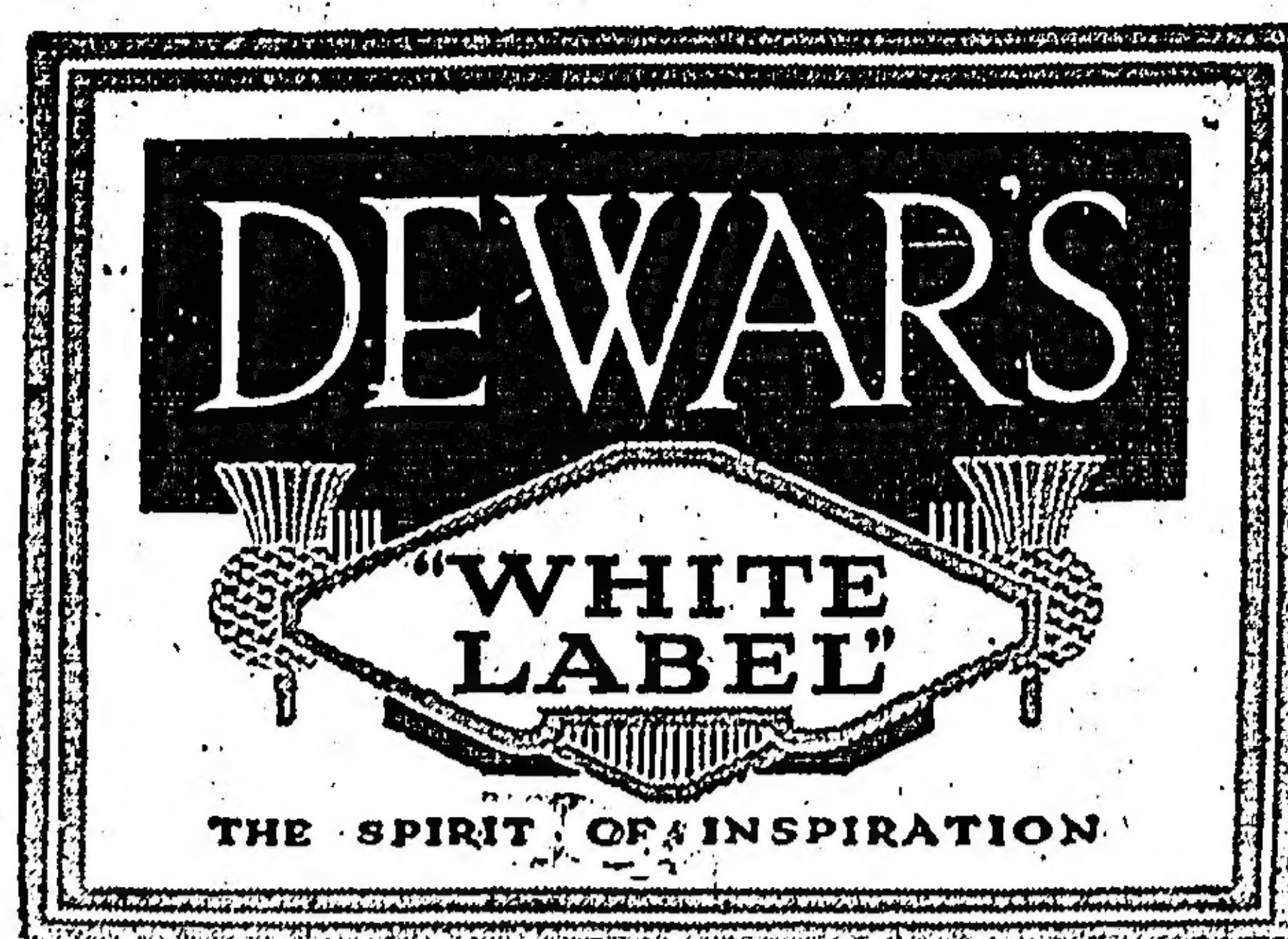
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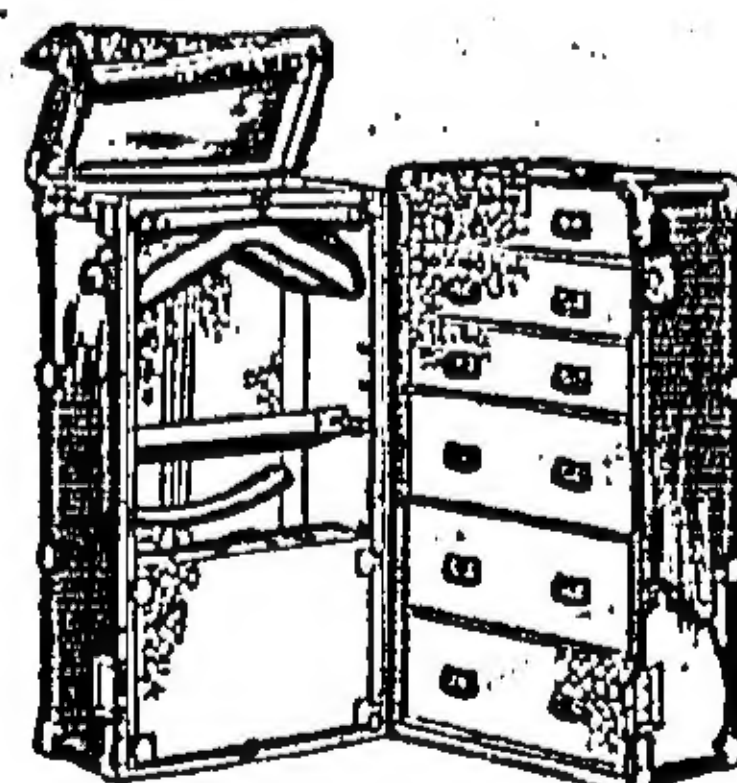
which will interest you

- 8731 OLD SHIP O' MINE (Ardon) Primo Scala's Accordeon Band
SONG OF THE LIFT (Evans) Primo Scala's Accordeon Band
- 8591 SORRENTO BY THE SEA (Troise & His Mandoliers)
SPANISH GYPSY DANCE (Marquina) Troise & His Mandoliers
- 8730 WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
MOON FOR SALE—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
- 8729 LOVE IS A DANCING THING—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
- 8721 MOON OVER MIAMI—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
SOME OTHE TIME—Waltz Jack Payne & His Band
RHYTHM IN MY NURSERY RHYMES—Fox Trot Jack Payne & His Band
- 8709 SYMPATHY—Waltz Casani Club Orchestra
OLD SHIP O' MINE—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
- 8722 SHE SHALL HAVE MUSIC—Fox Trot Jay Wilbur & His Band
WHY DID SHE FALL FOR THE LEADER OF THE BAND?—Fox Trot Jay Wilbur & His Band
- 8723 EENY MEENY MINEY MO—Fox Trot Johnny Johnson & His Orchestra
I FEEL LIKE A FEATHER IN THE BREEZE—Fox Trot Johnny Johnson & His Orchestra
- 8724 WALTZES ROUND THE WORLD Primo Scala's Accordeon Band
- 8725 MUSIC HATH CHARMS—Film Selection Primo Scala's Accordeon Band
THANKS A MILLION—Film Selection Primo Scala's Accordeon Band
- 8726 CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO MEDLEY NO. R-13 Charlie Kunz

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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1936.

MOTOR MATTERS

Only the drivers of the motor-buses which engaged in a race at break-neck speed along Prince Edward Road in the early hours of yesterday morning can explain why they indulged in this inane and dangerous procedure. It is obvious, from a correspondent's letter which we published yesterday, that they caused great annoyance to residents of the district. This kind of thing obviously calls for attention on the part of the police Traffic Department. The incident serves to stress the point that Kowloon people who live along the bus routes are at times almost driven to distraction by the totally unnecessary noise created by motor vehicles. Apart from squealing brakes, especially in wet weather, bad gear-changing, and reckless driving on the part of those in charge of commercial vehicles, there is the constant racket caused by the Diesel-engined type of bus. The use of these vehicles may cause a saving in fuel costs, but the resultant noise certainly takes it out of the nerves of those who happen to reside in the vicinity of the bus routes. Of even greater importance is the matter of speeding by motor-lorries, a constant source of danger to all users of the roads. It is, of course, absurd to fix a speed-limit of 15 miles per hour for these vehicles—a figure which is, by regulation, inscribed on the side of the lorries. In this respect, the regulations need amending. But it is equally absurd, and infinitely more dangerous, when, as is usually the case, these vehicles dash along busy thoroughfares at a speed of 30 miles or over. What is needed is that a sensible speed-limit should be fixed, and strictly enforced. The proportion of accidents, fatal and otherwise, attributable to speeding and other forms of reckless lorry driving is very considerable. Figures for March show that of five fatalities recorded, no fewer than four were caused by lorries. Forty lorries were involved in accidents during the month, as against 65 private cars. Here it should be remembered that there are three times as many

Did He Kiss ... The Blarney Stone?

... In which LASZLO SCHWARTZ eminent Hungarian Humorist and Caricaturist, asks a question, and MR. P.S. CASSIDY, who denies the allegation, answers it.

SOME men are born with a capacity to draw on the what we caricaturists 30,000 words in the English nickname an "interrogating nose"—alias an "astronomical nose"—one ever gazing at the stars. But that is not necessarily a guarantee of an inquisitive, searching mind.

Mr. Cassidy is doubly blessed. Add to that hunger for facts the Irishman's poetical insight into life, and

NOTES OF THE DAY

ANOTHER CRISIS

Correspondents in Rome yesterday warned the world that another crisis loomed over Europe as a result of French and British attitudes and actions following the departure of Emperor Haile Selassie from Addis Ababa. It appears Italy feels some resentment. The reasons are obvious. But the painting of the resultant situation in the colours of crisis is hardly warranted. We have recently weathered worse storms than any Italian diplomats are likely to create over the French treatment of the Negus at Djibouti, even though he was welcomed as an Emperor, and lived in the Governor's palace overnight. Perhaps the Italians may take a more serious view of the British action in placing a cruiser at the disposal of the Emperor and his suite, and shipping him off to safety in Palestine. But we suggest that as the Emperor is not at war with Britain, but in fact a good friend of the British Government, Italy has no right to her resentment. There will be many who will say that the French treatment of the Negus at Djibouti and the British generosity to him and his family in the matter of transport is the least that might have been expected from nations which, from the point of view of Geneva, were the economic allies of Ethiopia. Italy has conquered Haile Selassie, though it still remains for her to subdue his turbulent people, and should be satisfied.

private cars as there are lorries on the road. It is not suggested that the traffic police are in the habit of confining their "Safety First" activities to a solitary fortnight a year, but there is a widespread feeling abroad that more rigorous action could be taken to check dangerous driving, not only on the part of lorry-drivers, but on the part of private car owners as well. There is the further point, upon which we have previously had occasion to comment, that not only should the full penalty of the law be visited on those guilty of dangerous driving, but the power of suspending or cancelling offenders' licences should be vested in the Magistrate—not in the police—as is done at Home. In this way, the penalty would be immediately operative, and, what is of even greater importance, appropriate publicity would be given to the punishment.



greatly my contact with the Chinese people has developed not only my sense of humour, but a better balanced philosophical outlook upon life as well. It is here where I not only began to give serious thought to the Art of Living, but actually put it into practice.

As Mr. Cassidy is a member of the Committee of the St. George's Society he wishes us to explain that if, as Mr. Schwartz contends, he is the possessor of an Irishman's poetical insight into life, it must be due to his paternal grandfather who left the Erin Isle over a hundred years ago. No other ancestor has contributed to the Irish blood in Mr. Cassidy's veins, so far as he knows.

"WHICH are the principal sources of humour in Chinese life?" I asked.

"The incessant fight against Nature is one; their great love of children another; but I feel confident that their never-dying love of the open country is the principal source that preserves their poetical and philosophical insight into life's mysteries."

"Go to our Botanical Gardens, and the chances are ten to one that you will be the only European visitor, unless a few others are using it for a short cut. But

thors and play-wrights, all these sources of humour, the old and the new, will add much merriment to the humour of the world. A greater understanding will follow in its wake, for a people whose genius is as yet so little appreciated by the West."

So spoke Mr. Cassidy, not only in mere words, but with a fine glow of conviction that comes only to men who manage to keep under all circumstances not only an open mind, but an open heart as well.

THE CAPITAL OF AN UNHAPPY

MONARCH

Here there is told the romantic story of the capital city which Menelik built and then sought to abandon. European ways are now modernising Addis Ababa.

Ababa has been surrounded and suffused with the ba-ha-zaf, "trees from over the sea." The new flower continued to burgeon. It became a symbol of progress. Amid perfumes the city grew.

The district is hilly, and narrow valleys run in unexpected curves among the hills. Untidy and unkempt Addis Ababa sprawled over the hills, lurched down the steep sides of the valley, and straggled over such streams as it found on steppingstones or an occasional bridge.

MORE eucalyptus trees sprang up. In their groves appeared an increasing number of "tukals"—that is, round thatched huts, with occasionally more ambitious buildings with corrugated iron roofs. More goats appeared. More hyenas lurked on the hill-sides and howled near refuse heaps at night. There was more dust, more noise, more dirt, but no town-planning and no public hygiene. But the flower had not done blooming.

The potent initials I.C.E. affected Menelik's active brain as they did all the world. Internal Combustion Engine! The Emperor imported a motor-car! It was the first that Abyssinia had seen, and Addis Ababa took a fresh start and began to build roads, as distinct from paths trodden through the woods.

To-day every important building can be reached by car, but there are

hindrances to motoring. Road-laying has generally not included any care for the side-walks, which, often painfully rough and, during the rains, squallidly muddy, are deserted by the walkers for the road, along which they surge in crowds, and mingled with sheep and goats, form an effective check to excessive speed. One road has got beyond the town and has nearly reached Jimma, about 200 miles south-west. Others to the north and west are being constructed.

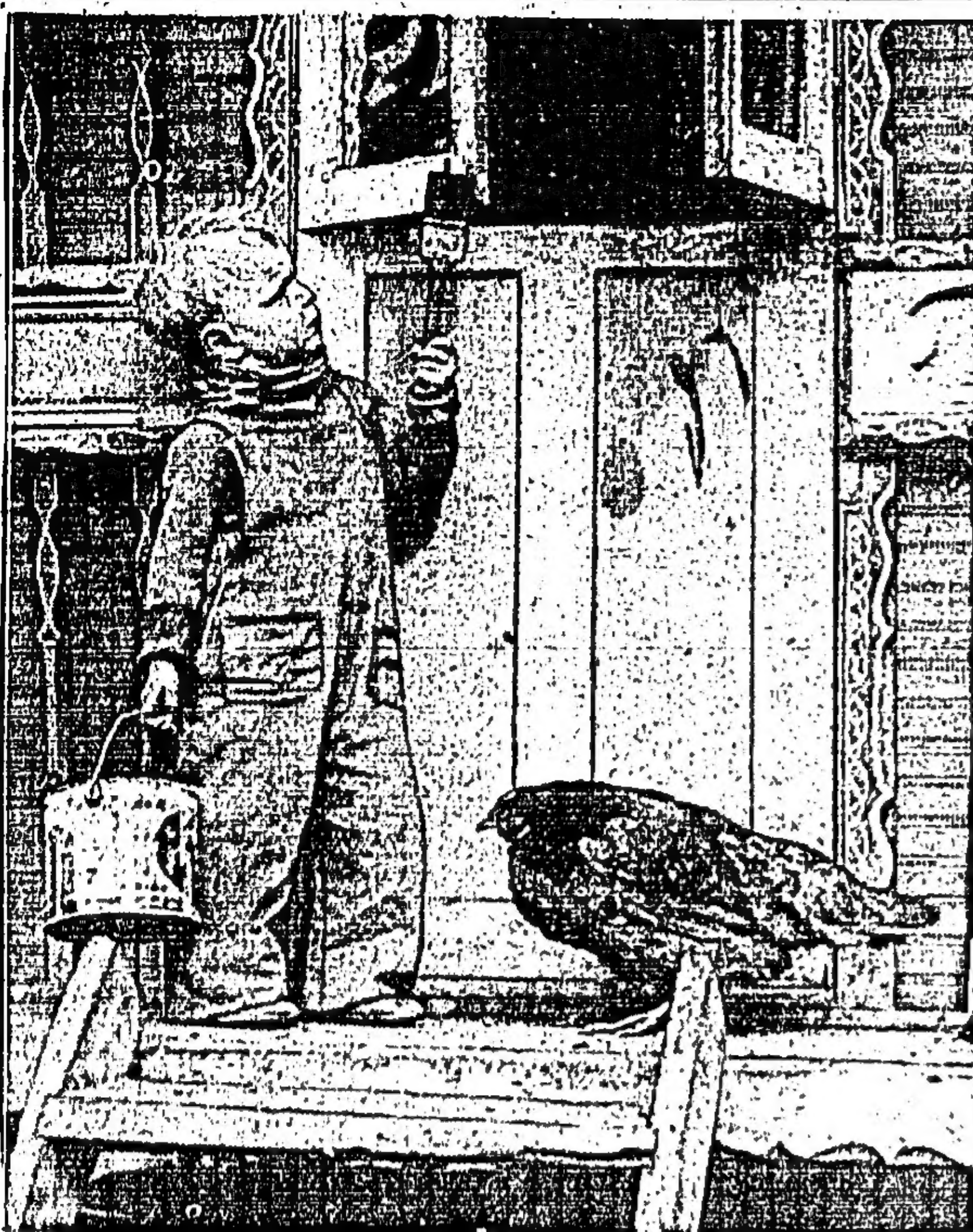
As contact with what Europe considers civilisation increased, so did Addis Ababa, ever complaisant, endeavour to meet the changing tastes of her citizens. Shops began to appear, and offered something more than English biscuits, French and Italian wine, and tinned meats. They glitter now with large glass windows and call themselves Paris Modes and Pharmacie Centrale. There is something modern about their names.

The cinema has arrived and become a permanent institution. But another spectacle—a public execution—has disappeared. There is a railway station, there is a general post office, there is a telephone system which works with fitful accuracy, and a body of town police are slowly learning to control the traffic, though it is small compared with the usual European standards.

It would be interesting to learn the average citizen's reaction to all these developments. They are for the most part manifestations of an attempt to satisfy two desires which are felt by the West rather than the East, the desire for speed and the desire for accuracy. Abyssinia, broadly speaking, has not yet assimilated these ideas.

But now the City of New Flower is in new hands. Its streets resound to the sound of Italian feet after more than six months of war—hopeless war!

PLAN TO END "BLACK CAP" RITUAL



This little chap thought it high time to smarten up the caravan by giving it a coat of paint. The hen at his side phlegmatically follows the little worker's activity.

THE KING WALKED IN

"MAY I USE THE 'PHONE?" HE ASKS ON SURPRISE VISIT TO OXFORD

"MAY I use your telephone?" The man with the duster looked up, said, "Certainly, sir," and turned to lead the way. Then he saw his visitor smile—and he realised he was talking to the King.

It is a big day for Mr. Spicker-nell, under-porter at Magdalen College, Oxford. It was the first time he had seen the King. He had never hoped to speak to him, far less to have him stepping into the college lodge from High-street as if he were back in his undergraduate days.

Nobody at Magdalen expected the visit. The King, with three friends, was motoring through Oxford, when he decided to call at his old college.

After telephoning the King, who was accompanied by two ladies and a gentleman, stood for a few moments in conversation. Then the King called for his camera.

TOUR OF GROUNDS

He and his friends set out on a tour of the college. The King did not have to be shown around. He acted as guide, pointing out the chief features to his guests.

EARTH'S CORE IS NOT A LIQUID

Tulsa, Okla., Apr. 30.

A solid mass of material, many times more rigid than steel and possibly 4,000 miles thick, forms the core of the earth, according to the Rev. J. B. MacElwane, professor of geology at St. Louis University.

Father MacElwane, here to attend the convention of the American Association of Petroleum geologists, said a study of seismographic records furnished the proof that the earth's core was solid rather than liquid, as some scientists contended.

The theory that the mass approximate 4,000 miles through cannot be substantiated, however, with present scientific instruments, Father MacElwane said. The theory on the solid mass was developed, he said, from study of records made of quakes occurring on the opposite of the globe.

The records indicate the shocks passed through a solid mass which acted as does a glass lens with sunlight, concentrating the tremor's force and reflecting it in a small spot on the record of the seismograph.

Predicting when earthquakes will occur is mere guesswork, Father MacElwane said, although with hundreds of tremors occurring in a year a geologist might make some correct guesses if inclined toward predictions.

The menace of quakes, however, is being reduced by modern construction methods.

"Recent engineering discoveries have enabled contractors to erect buildings which are practically 'quake proof' and in the future if upheavals occur in sections where steps have been taken to construct buildings properly damaged will be less and loss of life reduced," he said.

The earthquake which rocked San Francisco in 1906 stands out in the public mind as the worst this country ever suffered, Father MacElwane said, but the nation's worst occurred in 1811 and centred near New Madrid, Mo.

The quake was felt from coast to coast and from the Gulf to Hudson

IF REPRIEVE IS LIKELY

M.P.'s Question To Home Secretary

MUST the ritual of pronouncing the death sentence always take place, even where the circumstances make it certain that the murderer or murderess will be reprieved?

Public opinion has been deeply moved by the bitter drama at the Old Bailey when Mrs. Carmen Swann, a woman already facing certain death from a dread disease, was sentenced to death for the murder of her eight-years-old daughter.

"No one," said Mr. Justice Hawke, as the black cap was placed on his head, "could fall to be moved by the recital of your misfortunes. . . I do not wish to detain you for one moment longer than is necessary."

Her reprieve was granted, in record time, later.

USE OF DISCRETION

The Home Secretary, Sir John Simon, was to be asked in the House of Commons on a Monday last month by Mr. E. Thurtle, Socialist M.P. for Shoreham, if his attention had been called to the case of Mrs. Swann and to Mr. Justice Hawke's remarks, "and if he will give consideration to the possibility of introducing a modification of the existing law which will absolve a Judge from the necessity of pronouncing the death sentence, and of going through the ritual connected therewith, in cases where such a sentence is repugnant to general public feeling."

The view was taken that the Judge should be allowed to use his discretion in such cases and to defer passing sentence while the Home Secretary considered the matter. It was possible that Mrs. Swann might be granted her freedom if a petition which was being presented by her legal advisers was successful.

CORONATION TO BE TELEVISED

Although the B.B.C. cannot yet name a day on which the new high-definition television service will be inaugurated from the Alexandra Palace, London, plans are already being discussed for televising next year's outstanding events.

The Coronation will, it is almost certain, be televised.

The B.B.C. is anxious not to be too ambitious, but the occasion is of such historic importance as not to be missed.

If permission can be obtained there will also be television relay of next year's Grand National, Cup Final and Derby.

Other big events, such as the Alder-shot Tattoo, important cricket matches, Wimbledon tennis and the Boat Race may also feature in the programme either by direct television or by means of televised films.

They Buy Their Beer by the Tankful

AFTER beer in cans—now on sale in South Wales—beer in tanks.

But not at "the local."

The tanks are being made in Sheffield, and they are used for sending beer to the outposts of Empire.

Hitherto, these "mad fools of Englishmen who work in the mid-day sun" have only been able to get their British beer in bottles. It could not be sent out in barrels and kept in condition.

But draught beer bought from the tanks will be in the same perfect condition as when it left the brewery.

Large consignments are being sent out to Shanghai and Hong-kong.

LED ETHIOPIANS



Wahib Pasha, the Turkish general who was chiefly responsible for forcing the Allies to evacuate Gallipoli in the great war, was fighting a hopeless fight as leader of the Ethiopians.

bay," Father MacElwane said. "The next year there was another great tremor along the same earth fault, virtually as severe as the preceding one."—United Press.

DEAD FLYER LANDS BY PARACHUTE

KILLED IN CRASH 1,000 FT. UP COLLISION PULLS RIP-CORD

A RAILWAY platelayer, watching two R.A.F. planes flying over Grantham aerodrome, saw them collide in mid-air.

There was an explosion. One of the pilots came down by parachute and made a perfect landing.

But when the platelayer ran to aid him, the flyer was dead.

LEE'S FAREWELL MESSAGE

He had been killed before he left the plane and the rip-cord of the parachute had been pulled

INVADES BRITAIN



Dolores del Rio, the well-known American film actress, is seen above greeting Britain as she landed at Southampton recently from America. She has gone to England to play the leading role in "Accused" opposite Douglas Fairbanks, Junior.

WHOLE TOWN SLAUGHTERED BY NANKING TROOPS

ANTI-RED CAMPAIGN IN SHANSI

Peiping, May 1.

The Shansi provincial campaign against the Communists is more harmful to the villagers and farmers than to the Reds, a peasant of the village of Santuan-chien pointed out recently.

The bitter irony of the report made to the government: "Complete destruction of the Communist Army; 3,000 rebels killed," is revealed to the Reds and its recapture by government forces.

Before the taking of the town, the villagers had been greatly frightened by Government anti-Red propaganda which warned them that if the Reds took the town they would all be killed but these warnings were found to be untrue.

The arrival of the Reds is best described in the peasants' own words: "When the Red bandits came they did not enter the village. They camped outside. They sent delegates to talk to the villagers. They explained their purpose like this: 'What we want is to help you fight the Japanese and what we want is food. We will not rob you. We will pay you in silver for what we need. We will not cook the town they would all be killed but these warnings were found to be untrue.'

"In this village there were about 100 families, while the Red troops totalled 500. The Reds made each family responsible for five men. They paid 20 cents for each man. This recruited the peasants and some of them even made Red flags. After a few days the Reds entered the town and occupied it without any fighting," the peasant said.

The Reds, according to the informant, had intended to proceed to Fong-yang after taking Santuan-chien but on discovering it heavily fortified and well garrisoned, they withdrew into the open country.

A few days later the Government troops approached, sending airplanes ahead to bomb the village. In addition the artillery began shelling. Thinking that they were profiting by the experience of previous occasions when Reds had disguised themselves as villagers, the Government forces wiped out practically the entire population of the town.

The official reports stating that the Government troops had killed 3,000 Communists was therefore a ghastly error, for the victims were exclusively villagers, the Reds having departed several days previously.—United Press.

DUBLIN'S POOR EAT RAW MEAT

London, Apr. 26.

Dublin's poor people are eating meat raw because, owing to a strike in the coal trade, they have no means to cook it.

The strike, in which carters and other workers in the Dublin coal yards are involved, is in its fourth week and some industrial concerns have had to close owing to short-

RADIO BROADCAST

A Jazz Medley by The Harmony Boys

RECORDED PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. An Orchestral Concert. Eino Kleino (Mozart); Overture—"Finch's Cove" (Mendelssohn, Op. 20); Slavonic Dance No. 1 in C Major (Dvorak); Slavonic Dance No. 2 in E Minor (Dvorak); Perpetuum Mobile (J. Strauss). 7-30 p.m. From the Studio. A Jazz Medley by "The Harmony Boys."

Programme.

1. Hawaiian Paradise; 2. Wah-hoo; 3. Song of the Island; 4. The Treasure Island; 5. Honey-moon Parade; 6. I want to learn to speak Hawaiian; 7. I'm Putting my eggs in one basket.

8 p.m. Time Signal and Weather Report.

8-30 p.m. Russian Music. Polka "Ojra"; Rondo a la Turca (Mozart); Songs—Songs of Prince Galtay ("Prince Igor") (Borodin); In the Town of Kasan ("Boris Godunov") (Moussorgsky).

Theodore Chaliapine (Bass); Pas D'Espagne—Waltz; Down the Mother Volga; Chauve Souris—Duet from Pique Dame (Tschalkovsky); Eugene Safonov and Finaida Ezhova; Chauve Souris—The Knife Grinder's Daughter (Traditional); N. Ballet Chauve Souris.

8-30 p.m. Cinema Organ Solos. Take a Chance—Selection; Broadway thru' a Keyhole—Selection; Terence Casey; The Blue Danube Waltz; Reginald Fox; Sweet Selection; Reginald Dixon.

8-45 p.m. "Barliska" (R. Strauss) played by Ely Ney (Piano) and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

9 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuters).

9-20 p.m. Popular Talkie Tunes. Anything Goes—Selection; Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans; "Hooray for Love"—I'm in love all over again; Patricia Rossborough (Piano); "Escapade"—You're all I need; Connie Boswell (Vocal); "Rose-Mario"—Indian Love Call; Sigmund Krumpold (Organ); "Sho shaili hoove music"—Do the Runaround; June Clyde (Vocal); "Hands across the Table"—The Morning After; Leslie Hutchinson.

9-45 p.m. A Recital by Mavis Bennett (Soprano).

1. Solveig's Song ("Peer Gyn") (Grieg); 2. Lo, Here the Gentle Wind (Lied); 3. The Lass with the delicate air (Arno); 4. By the waters of Minnetonka (Liaurance).

10 p.m. Big Ben.

10-10 p.m. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeeson as follows:

DJB 19.74 m 15.200 kc 1.30-3 p.m.
DJB 19.74 m 15.200 kc 4.15-8.15 p.m.
DJB 31.45 m 9.540 kc 4.15-8.15 p.m.
DJB 19.74 m 15.200 kc 1.30-3 p.m.

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

(South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB, 19.74 metres and 31.45 metres).
4.50 p.m. German Folk Song.
5 p.m. "Don Juan" by Richard Strauss.
5.30 p.m. News and Review in English.
5.45 p.m. Concert of Light Music by Erich Mirek-Rieck.

5.45 p.m. News and Review in German.
6 p.m. Concert of Light Music (continued).
6.15 p.m. News in English. Sign off DJB.
6.15 p.m. Concert of Light Music (continued).

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJB on 19.65 metres (15,200 kc.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.
5.05 p.m. Call DJB and DJE (German, English).
5.30 p.m. German Folk Song.

5.30 p.m. News and Review in English.
5.45 p.m. News and Review in German on DJB, DJE, DJN, DJI.
5.45 p.m. Folk Song Singing by the Hitler Youth.

5.45 p.m. Works for Progress.
6 p.m. News and Review in English.
6.15 p.m. Today in Germany.
6.30 p.m. German Marches.
6.45 p.m. Concert of Light Music.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
GSA	6,050 kc.	49.59 metres
GSH	5,510 kc.	54.45 metres
GSC	5,075 kc.	59.32 metres
GSD	11,750 kc.	25.53 metres
GSE	11,845 kc.	25.35 metres
GSH	11,810 kc.	25.40 metres
GSG	17,770 kc.	16.86 metres
GSH	21,470 kc.	13.97 metres
GSH	14,210 kc.	20.40 metres
GSH	21,510 kc.	13.94 metres
GSH	8,110 kc.	36.10 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.N., G.S.B.)
1.15 p.m. Big Ben. Gramophone Records.
1.15 p.m. Talk: "Foreign Affairs."
2 p.m. Chamber Music.
2.15 p.m. News and Review in English.
2.35 p.m. "Starlight." No. 11 Margaret Bannerman (American Canadian singer and actress).
2.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.
3.15 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.G., G.S.H.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. Talk: "Living in the Past."
7.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
7.30 p.m. News and Review in English.
7.45 p.m. England v. U.S.A. Boxing.
8.45 p.m. Recital of Northumbrian Songs.
9 p.m. The News and Announcements.
9.30 p.m. Dance Music.
9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.G., G.S.P., G.S.E.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. "Trans-Atlantic Ferry."
11 p.m. Interlude.
11.15 p.m. The Composer at the Piano—121. Walferd Davis.
11.30 p.m. The Davanaka and his Orchestra.
11.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.
12.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
12.30 a.m. News and Review in English.
12.45 a.m. "Overs to the Sea in Ships."
1.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra (cont'd).
1 a.m. Close down.

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EVERY FRIDAY BRINGS A CHANCE TO GET AWAY FROM HONGKONG'S STEAM & HEAT & SEE ROMANTIC NORTH CHINA IN PERFECT WEATHER! WE HAVE SPECIAL CHEAP RATES (AS BELOW) FOR 'B' CLASS ACCOMMODATION ON OUR WELL APPOINTED VESSELS, & SALOON 'A' ACCOMMODATION AT THE USUAL RATES.

WHERE WILL YOU GO?

TO SWATOW	\$16.00
TO SHANGHAI	\$50.00
TO TSINGTAI	\$70.00
TO WEI-HAI-WEI	
OR CHEFOO	\$80.00
TO TIENTSIN (For Peking)	\$95.00

Break of Journey Permitted

ROUND TRIP HONGKONG—TIENTSIN—HONGKONG \$165.00 (Passengers stay ashore at Tientsin at their own expense).

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THE COLONY'S CRICKET SEASON IN RETROSPECT



A general view of the range with competitors shooting off in one of the events staged on Monday by the Hongkong Rifle Association. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

Anglo-American Golf Contest Starts To-day

Small Hopes Held Out For British Women In The Curtis Cup Match

London, May 5. Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare and her girls should have little difficulty in beating Britain in the Curtis Cup golf match at Gleneagles, Scotland, which starts to-morrow.

Britain's team of eight was recently announced. The most outstanding thing about it was its lack of anything outstanding. All eight are in the top flight, to be sure, but they lack the colour—and the playing ability—of a Joyce Wethered or an Enid Wilson.

As one golf scribe remarked, the team ought to have watched Joyce Wethered and her partner, J. S. Morrison win a recent open mixed foursomes tournament, and pick up a few hints on golf.

Joyce showed herself the best woman player in Britain, if not the whole world, and the equal of many of the best men players. She is, of course, ranked as a professional now, and is therefore ineligible for the team. Enid Wilson is too.

Those two alone might have turned what is regarded as almost certain defeat at Gleneagles into victory.

EIGHT MEMBERS

The eight members of the team, from whom three foursomes and six singles will be chosen, are: Miss Jessie Anderson, Miss Pam Barton, Mrs. Marjorie Ross Garon, Mrs. Helen Holm, Miss Wanda Morgan, Miss Bridget Newell, Miss Phyllis Wade,

and Mrs. J. B. Walker. Of these Miss Morgan is the reigning British open champion, Miss Anderson, the New Zealand champion, Mrs. Walker, the Australian champion—they won the titles during the 1935 Australasian tour and Mrs. Garon, the English native champion.

Despite this array of championships, the girls are not so good, particularly for such tournament play as the Curtis Cup. Little Wanda is notoriously nervous on such occasions.

One of the surprises of the team was the omission of Miss Diana Fishwick. Even if it was one of her "bad" days during the tests, she is still one of the best players here, and a good fighter in a tough spot.

Several other omissions come to mind, among them Miss Kathleen Garnham and Miss Elsie Corlett.

Getting back to the team, itself, only Miss Morgan has played in all the Curtis Cup matches, while Miss Barton and Mrs. Walker were members of the last team. Mrs. Holm would have been a member of that team, too, because she was British Open champion in 1934. She could not make the trip to the United States, however.

Misses Anderson and Wade and Mrs. Garon are all internationals, but Miss Newell is a newcomer among the top-notchers. She seems to have earned her selection on her showing in the tests. In one of her matches she had a stroke score of 73, two better than the women's record jointly held by Miss Morgan and Miss Doris Park.



Miss Wanda Morgan, star British golf player, and a Curtis Cup nominee, playing out of the rough.

CAMBRIDGE CRICKET PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

Beautifully
Balanced

Concurrently with the beginning of county cricket for the season, and one week behind Oxford University is on the programme for to-day. Prospects are bright for the year at the university, if "Cantab" writing in *The Cricketer* Spring Annual is a true prophet, and he was remarkably successful with his last season's forecast as he himself modestly points out.

There will be eight Old Blues to help the new captain, H. T. Bartlett, and as "Cantab" says, "this year, if the players have improved to a normal extent, the team should be very strong." Bartlett was only batsman to distinguish himself at Cambridge last summer. The secretary, M. Tindall, is called an artist with the bat. P. A. Gibb, who opened the innings for Cambridge at Lord's last year, enhanced his reputation by making 153 for Yorkshire v. Nottinghamshire later in the season, and captained the Yorkshire side in the West Indies. S. C. Griffith is the West Indies' best batsman, and Cambridge has had for years, and has toured this winter with the M.C.C. side in Australasia.

THE FRESHMEN

Of the freshmen, W. R. Rees-Davies, of Eton, brings a great reputation, as does G. B. Hewson from Marlborough. B. R. Darowski, of Hallowbury, F. M. N. Heath, R. G. Hunt, and B. C. Khanna, are mentioned as possible bowlers. J. W. Anson, of Kent, and XI. A. All of the Farnley, D. G. Bousfield, and T. R. Garnett, have an outside chance of getting a place. Others mentioned are E. A. Washington, of Queen's, D. Hussain, A. W. E. Winlaw, of Bedfordshire, and R. S. Cranston.

"Cantab" predicts that "given reasonable weather, and not too much interference by injury or examination, Cambridge should have their best balanced side since 1928."

BRAVE NAVY WHO DEFIED DIFFICULTIES

BRANWELL'S "CLASSY" BATTING

(By R. Abbit)

To speak quite frankly, those of my readers who are only interested in the actual play of the game known as cricket may allow their attention to wander. I am writing for two sorts of people now—those who like to keep a record of their cricket—either of their personal doings or of those of their Club; and those who think cricket is such a good game that they like looking back after a season and seeing what has been doing.

During the season one is swamped with results. It is only when one looks back after the old bat is put away that one can form a general idea of what has happened. As I have said—it is not everyone who wants to, and those who do not should turn now to the cross-word puzzle or the latest results from the American ball-game, because the rest of this article is going to bore them stiff. But it is my hope—and my honest belief—that there are a good few who love the game well enough to chaw the fat a bit after the season is over, and it is for them the *Telegraph* is printing these articles.

THE NAVY

Results, for which I have asked, are dooms slow in coming in and so far I have only the Navy and Army figures and to-day I propose to deal with the Senior Service. They have had a most difficult time. Things are not nearly so easy for Navy cricketers in these days as they were twenty years ago. But this year, the general upset of all things with half the fleet scuttling off over the map has been particularly awkward. In fact, I take off my hat to the indefatigable workers who have kept two teams running.

I am publishing fairly full figures to show the great number of people who have turned out for them—and these are by no means comprehensive. As a matter of fact I have an idea that there is one long match drift in the first eleven figures. The game definitely unemployed was that against the Civil Service and that equally definitely was due to bad weather. No later opportunity offered, though it is true that we were League fixtures better controlled than the cricket date would have been so dangerously late on 14th March. I am not without hope that things will be better next season as my old friend A. H. Madar has been getting busy as League Secretary, and he is to be congratulated most heartily for managing to get the Winners' V. Rest of League played off. So late in the season it was a stout bit of work.

THE NAVY ELEVEN

The records before me show that the first eleven played five League matches of which they won one, lost three and drew one but I am practically certain that they beat Crutley in a League game at King's Park on 15th Feb. If so they have seven points—18 points are not the point. Before referring to their personnel I will give the League figures.

BATTING

Batsman	Inns.	Not Out	Total	Aver.
La. Davies	4	0	108	27.00
La. Holland	4	0	108	27.00
La. Holland	4	0	108	27.00
La. Holland	4	0	108	27.00
La. Holland	4	0	108	27.00
La. Holland	4	0	108	27.00
La. Holland	4	0	108	27.00
La. Holland	4	0	108	27.00
La. Holland	4	0	108	27.00
La. Holland	4	0	108	27.00

BOWLING

Bowler	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
La. Davies	38	5	87	5	17.40
La. Davies	38	5	87	5	17.40
La. Davies	38	5	87	5	17.40
La. Davies	38	5	87	5	17.40
La. Davies	38	5	87	5	17.40
La. Davies	38	5	87	5	17.40
La. Davies	38	5	87	5	17.40
La. Davies	38	5	87	5	17.40
La. Davies	38	5	87	5	17.40
La. Davies	38	5	87	5	17.40

The above tabulated figures will show what a kaleidoscopic affair the Navy first team was. Six matches implies sixty-six innings. I give twenty-two. Now make a handsome allowance for "did not bats" but remember that they lost three matches and had seven wickets down in the one they drew and that will give you an idea of the number of unrecorded innings played! Again I trace twenty-three wickets. In six matches there might be sixty and allowing for a few runs-out! there must be quite a few wickets drift I should think.

THE PLAYERS

As a batsman Branwell was of course a head and shoulders above every one else. In fact it is held in many circles that he is a better batsman than Alec Pearce. The fact remains that such is the effect of Saturday afternoon cricket upon first class county batsmen—for they are definitely both that—they have been horribly disappointing. Branwell gave us a glimpse of his form at the end of the season. Alec Pearce might not have got into the Interport

Our Daily Golf Hint

Far too many golfers seize a masher and proceed to pitch as though there existed no alternative means of attaining the end.

—J. White.

VISIT OF SIAMESE TENNIS PLAYERS

Practically
Certain

(By "Veritas")

Plans have now developed sufficiently to make the proposed trip to Hongkong of Siam's four leading tennis players a certainty.

As exclusively announced in these columns last week, Mr. Vilas Ostannanda, Siamese Trade Commissioner now in Hongkong, is anxious for Siam's best tennis exponents to come here and pit their skill against the Colony's talent.

Application is to be made to the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association for permission for these players to appear in exhibitions at various local clubs, and also a request that if thought fit, the Association should stage a series of unofficial Interport games.

The L.T.A. will have this application before its Executive Committee this week, and if it favourably replies to Mr. Vilas Ostannanda, a cable will be sent to Siam, and the players will reach here before the end of the month.

THE PLAYERS

The players who will make the trip are Sanooh, who is considered Siam's leading exponent, Muangreong, Pranjub and Porn.

If this visit materialises, the players will almost certainly include Canton in their itinerary and possibly Shanghai.

This will be the first occasion on which Siamese tennis players have visited Hongkong or any part of China. Unofficial tours have been made in Malaya and Java, where the players have given a very good account of themselves.

There is small doubt that the L.T.A. will be prepared to arrange exhibitions, but prior to these, the visitors hope to play in some of the clubs such as the Chinese Recreation Club, Indian Recreation Club, Kowloon Cricket Club and possibly the Club de Recreo.

TENNIS

South China Enter The League

K.B.G.C. WILL NOT COMPETE

(By "Veritas")

South China Athletic Association yesterday sent in their entry for the tennis league, bringing the present strength of this season's league up to 43 teams—the same number as last year.

Additionally interesting is the news that S.C.A.A. have returned to the "A" Division. Last summer they competed in the B, C and D Divisions. This year their teams will be in the

IMPROVED DISPLAY BY OLYMPIC PLAYERS

THOUGH WITHOUT LEE WAI-TONG

LAST SHANGHAI MATCH

Showing more speed and making better use of their wings, China's Olympic soccer side made their final game in the homeland a winning one by defeating the Association Sportive Francaise by 2-1 without the services of Lee Wai-tong, their captain. Spectators crowded into the Canidrome at Shanghai pleased to see the farrow game enable the Chinese players to sail for Europe to-day with the fresh taste of victory.

The outcome was uncertain to the end, for the sides were alternately making dangerous attacks and only poor shooting prevented the score from rising. The contest was marred to some extent by much fouling which brought forth hissing and booing.

With both sides missing excellent opportunities and the Chinese keeping the ball in the A.S.F. territory for the most part, it was not until the last minute of the first half that the Kwai-shing drove in the first goal along the ground to the far side of the net from short range. A nice centre from Yeung Shui-yik at the right wing enabled him to make the shot.

Going to the attack so soon as the second half began, the Chinese kept Boissezon working busily. In the eleventh minute Yeung Shui-yik at the right wing passed to Suen Kam-shun at inside right who dribbled the ball through the guards in a determined solo effort and gave Boissezon no chance to save. There was no more scoring for 22 minutes when Boissezon checked the ball into the net, after a prolonged and grimacing, for the final goal of the game.

The Olympic side was the more aggressive throughout the first half and until the latter part of the second period when the A.S.F. seemed to inhale new strength and pressed vigorously until the final whistle. Play was quite rugged at times, especially during the early minutes of the second half.

HALF BACKS GOOD

The best team work was displayed by the Chinese half back line which combined well and distributed their passes to the forwards in able fashion. The forwards would carry the ball down the field using the things to good advantage, but usually lacked the "punch" of their good-work-of Jack Ward and Borgest at the full-back positions was partly responsible in keeping Boissezon from being very severely tested.

Jim Ward and Boissezon were the outstanding players in the A.S.F. forward line, showing considerable superiority over the right side of the line. Although usually competing with two Chinese players at the same time, Ward generally managed to maintain possession and execute nice crosses. In the half-back line, Bell played a steady aggressive game which was of much value to his side, while Jack Ward, Borgest, and Boissezon, in the last line of defence thwarted fast Chinese forward movements on innumerable occasions. A weakness in the A.S.F. attack was (Continued on Page 9.)

WHO'S WHO IN ENGLISH TEAM

MANY OF THEM HAVE IMPRESSIVE CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

Here are thumbnail sketches of the team:

MISS JESSIE ANDERSON: Slim little Scots girl who had her 21st birthday while she was playing in the tests in March. Puckish features, a turned-up nose, pleasant smile, and bobbed brown hair. Like most Scots girls doesn't go in much for make-up. Her style leans more to the practical than the spectacular. Her iron-play is particularly crisp. She won her first title in 1923. The Girls open champion for the Scottish women's championship. It was then that she established herself as one of Scotland's best, and in 1925 she completed the position with the New Zealand championship, and by reaching the semi-final of the British open, open since 1925, and for Britain against France in 1925. She was also a member of the Australasian touring team. Her favourite course is Gleneagles, not far from her hometown, Perth, and her favourite club is the Iron.

MISS PAMELA BARTON

At nineteen she is the baby of the team, as she was in 1934. She is petite, rather fat now, particularly in the face and has lost some of her good looks. Her temper is inclined to be short, but she is not so. She is right, and in the Open championship last year, she caused a scandal because she summed up a match with a round pair of shoulders for a better swing. She hits the ball harder and longer now, but her best game is still on the greens where phenomenal putting has won her many a match. She began her golf in her hand, and later Archie Compton added the final touches. Her brief career is impressive. She won the French open in 1934, runner-up in the British open both in 1934 and 1935, an attack of nerves prevented her best title in the Open. She won the 1934 Curtis Cup team, and also last year's Australasian team. She played for England in all home internationals last year. Her favourite course is Bannockburn, and her favourite shot the drive and run-up.

MRS. MARJORIE ROSS GARON

Her ego is a secret, but she is probably in the thick of it. One of the good-looking and ultra-modern members of the team. Tall and slim with diamond face whose good looks are brought out by careful make-up. Invariably wears unusual clothes such as serenade cut collars and ties on the course, but never seems to lose her femininity. Got her first big title in 1925, the English native champion, but has been playing tournament golf

since at least 1924. Her game is one of all-round steadiness rather than any fireworks. She has probably been included in the team as a fourteenth partner rather than for the singles. She has been Duxton champion seven times, was runner-up in the British open in 1926, and the French open in 1925. She won the German championship in 1931 and 1932. Has played for England every year since 1927, except 1928 and for Britain against France in 1931. Her favourite club is the masher-niblick.

MRS. HELEN HOLM

She was 20 years of age this March. Has a nose of dark curly hair, and a pretty face. Has won practically all the Scottish titles available at one time or another, but was not much heard of outside her own country until she came surprisingly won the British Open in 1934, mainly with some great iron shots. She is dead-end around the green. She was Scottish champion in 1930 and 1932, runner-up in 1933, and semi-finalist in 1929. She was Lancashire county champion in 1928, 1929, and 1932, and West of Scotland champion in 1928, '29, '31, '32. She has played for Scotland every year since 1922, and for Britain against France for the last three years. She holds the women's record for Troon Portland 69, Eile 71 and West Kilbride 71. Her favourite club is a niblick.

MISS WANDA MORGAN

An example of sheer grit and perseverance. Her family is not wealthy, and she used to live in a small, crowded house. Her father, a keen amateur golfer, encouraged her to learn the game, and kind friends have helped her along. She developed a back sprain which seriously retarded her, but she recovered from it in 1934, and in fact, she strengthened her constitution and her golf game. She won the British open in 1932 before then, and was runner-up in 1931. She was the first woman to win the Curtis Cup team, and also last year's Australasian team. She played for England in all home internationals last year. Her favourite course is Bannockburn, and her favourite shot the drive and run-up.

(Continued on Page 9.)

HUNG WILL NOT PLAY FOR K. C. C. IN LEAGUE

(By "Veritas")

W.C. Hung, the Interport tennis player, has decided to remain with the Chinese Recreation Club in the tennis league this year. K.C.C. held out high hopes that he would appear for them, but Hung, who has played regularly for the C.R.C. will continue to play for the Causeway Bay club's "A" team.

This naturally affects K.C.C. prospects of winning the senior championship, an achievement last recorded 21 years ago. Even so the mainland club will be able to call on the services of E.G. and E.F. Fincher, A.E.P. Guest, G. Bodiker, F. Grose, and several other useful players.



CORONATION YEAR WILL SEE THE AMERICA'S CUP RACE REVIVED

ENDEAVOUR II TO HAVE TRIALS IN SUMMER

AN ALL-EMPIRE PRODUCTION

(By a Special Correspondent.)

During Coronation Year, in September, 1937, there will be yet another race for the most elusive sporting trophy in the world—the America's Cup. The next British challenger, the new all-steel J Class yacht, Endeavour II, is being built this winter, and will have extensive trials during the coming summer at all the Royal Regattas around the Channel coasts, where thousands of holiday-makers will have a chance to watch the racing of this beautiful sailing ship.

The America's Cup is the Blue Island of yacht racing, and has been the chief competitive stimulus in the designing and building of big J Class yachts. Originally it was a silver cup offered by the Royal Yacht Squadron at Cowes, for a race around the Isle of Wight in 1851, and was won by the schooner America—hence America's Cup. During the intervening years there have been fifteen unsuccessful challenges to win it, the last costing over two million pounds. The initial cost of the Cup was one hundred pounds, and at the present price of silver it is worth about nineteen pounds.

The new challenger will naturally embody in her design and building all the best accumulated experience in the naval architecture gained during the past fifty years by Mr. Charles E. Nicholson, the most eminent designer of yachts in the Empire, who has built many of the finest and fastest racing yachts in the world.

Discussing yacht racing recently with Mr. Charles Nicholson, he was asked: "The building of the new yacht is the finest sport in the world. There is always an element of fascinating uncertainty in it. It is one of the few crafts left in the modern world where art, sport and work are all combined. Yacht designing is still more of an art than a correct science, and will, as far as I can see after fifty years' experience, remain so. We design and re-design, and the speed of our yachts depends upon the harmony, wind, and not least, seamanship. In yacht racing art and sport are subtly combined, and the result is a popularity which will ever appeal to the artistic instincts in man."

A GRACEFUL SHIP

The new challenger will be an all-Empire production. Her beautiful hull will be shaped from British steel plates, rolled and tested at the United Steel Company's works, Appleby, Cumberland. The mainmast is made from British Honduras, the yellow pine for the decks from the forests of Western Canada, and the cotton for her great white wings was grown in the Sudan and woven at the small market town of Greykorn, Sudan. Thus the accumulated energies of Nature, working in diverse ways, and man's artistry will have co-operated in creating this graceful sailing ship. She will be built at Camper and Nicholson's yard, Gosport, on the western shores at the entrance to Portsmouth Harbour, and it is of romantic interest to learn that the sails will be cut and shaped in an adjoining loft, owned by Ratsey and Laphorn, where about a hundred and thirty-three years ago the sails were made for Nelson's flagship, H.M.S. Victory, before she left to fight in the Battle of Trafalgar.

An approximate idea of her size may be gained from the following simple measurements. Her extreme length from the top of her long pointed bow to her counter will be about 132 feet, whilst her length on the waterline is to be 87 feet, and her extreme beam will probably be 22½ feet. Her draught, meaning the depth she is in the water, from her waterline to the bottom of her keel, is 15 feet, and she will be of 164 tons displacement. The part of her which will fascinate the general public will be her huge sails, especially the great Bermudian mainsail, which is 153 feet from the deck to the peak, therefore nearly as high as Nelson's monument in Trafalgar square.

Naturally, the hull form of these big racing yachts has changed very considerably since the first race for

the America's Cup. In 1851 the schooner America had a clipper bow, which was then fashionable for ocean-going sailing craft. Some of the vessels immediately following her had a straight bow and a straight keel, but in later years designers of yachts have followed more closely to Nature and modelled the hulls of these racing craft much like a half-fish and with a fin-shaped keel.

The challenger's bow is like a half-spear, and equally as sharp on the extreme nose, whilst the hull aft lines out to the counter very much like the tail of a large fish. It will be noted, too, that recently-designed big yachts, including the new challenger, have a main hull form designed much like a giant shark. To the lay student of naval architecture this is an extremely interesting feature, for the Arab Dhow, seen in the Indian Ocean to-day, follows very much the lines of her ancestors of two thousand years ago whose designers copied the shark's hull. Indeed, except that the bow of a J Class yacht is now elongated to do away with the bowsprit, there is a great similarity to the bow of the Arab Dhow in which I used to sail when living in Zanzibar.

OLD IDEAS REVIVED

Another interesting innovation in the modern J Class yacht is her "tumble-home" sides, resembling the above-water lines of the old "wooden walls" of England, and which was a characteristic of the H.M.S. Victory type of ship built a century and a half ago, the idea being to prevent the decks being awash when the yacht is heeling to a smart breeze.

Nature has also been copied in the design of the challenger's mast, which is constructed of high tensile steel. The bamboo cane has served as a model for this tall, slender steel spar, 168 feet long. The knots or "rings" of the bamboo cane have been modelled in special steel and electrically welded inside the steel tube. The seams of the steel mast are butt-jointed and also welded by an electrical process.

It will come as a great surprise to the layman to know the sails of these big racing yachts are all double stitched by hand, although we live in a machine age, and the yarn used in the actual sewing is of the same material as the sail-cloth. This provision is essential, as the cloth will then behave as one piece under all weather conditions. The Bermudian mainsail is made of one hundred and twenty pieces, and the cloth takes four months to prepare. In the sail loft it is placed out "to air" in an even temperature so that all the various pieces can be "seasoned" to the same climatic conditions before being stitched together.

In the matter of sails, Mother Nature has again come to the rescue of the yacht designer, and in the Bermudian mainsail the bird's wing has been copied. Yet the ancients of over two thousand years ago set a similar kind of sail, known as the lateen, and used in Egyptian and Arab craft to-day, except that in the Bermudian rig the sail is set differently and points higher. Naturally, man has applied much of his scientific invention to the more efficient handling of a yacht's sails. To-day the hard manual labour experienced in the sailing ships of last century is mostly abolished, specially constructed high-geared winches being used to haul in the main sheet. Winches, the latest fashioned like a mangle, are also in favour, the latest sails, especially the Genoa jib. Mechanical gadgets are now also in favour, the latest being a tin racing flag at the mast head, which acts as a wind indicator and pressure gauge, telling the helmsman on a dial in front of the wheel the pressure of wind at the mast head and its direc-



L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. and Lient. Patullo, R.E. who tied for first place in the Grand Aggregate during the Hongkong Rifle Association's prize meeting, photographed with some of the trophies they won. (Photo: Ming Yuen.)

REFEREES' MEETING

Football Officials Suspend Fortnightly Gatherings

As the local football season will be brought to a close in the very near future, the fortnightly meetings of the Hongkong Referees' Association will be suspended until the autumn. The next meeting of the Association has provisionally been fixed for Monday, September 14, at the Sports Club at 8 p.m.

WHO'S WHO IN CURTIS CUP

(Continued from Page 8.)

was runner-up in 1931. She has played for England since 1931, and for Britain since the United States, Canada and France since 1932. Her favourite club is a No. 2 Iron.

MISS BRIDGET NEWELL

Such a newcomer to the ranks of the mighty that she is not even listed in the year-book "The Golfers' Handbook." Until this very season, she was just one of the many real club players, but among the ranks of the tournament players. However, she won the first big medal competition of the season, the Scratch Gold Cup at Roscommon with a score of 90. Soon afterwards she was invited to participate in the tests at Glenageary, and there beat the course record of 76 by two strokes, besides showing excellent form in her matches. It seems likely that she will play in the singles but not the foursomes. And it is almost certain that she has been picked on this season's form alone. Of middle height and slim, she is somewhere in the early twenties. Smart dresser and cheerful appearance, she is a quick, determined player, and one of the longest hitters in the country. When her short game comes up to her long game she will take a good deal of supplying.

MIS PHYLLIS HELEN WADE

There is even less to record about her than Miss Newell, although at least she is in the Handbook. Her age is not given, and presumably there are no photographs of her, for her likeness was missing from the gallery of champions when she won the English native championship in 1934. From personal remembrance of a retiring figure in women's golf here, she is short and stockily built; in her late twenties; and one of the sturdiest of players. She was Hampshire champion in 1931 and 1932, and played for England in the British International in 1934. She was a member of the Australian touring team.

MRS. J. B. WALKER

The only Irish woman in the team, and the best in that little country. A smart looking matron of about 35, well built and with a powerful swing. She was the champion of the 1931 Curtis Cup team. She is an old international player, the very essence of steadiness in a tight corner. Is certain to be one of the four women pairings, if not the singles as well. She will probably partner Miss Barton, with whom she won the Australian foursomes championship during the Australian tour last year. She won the Irish championship in 1930 and was runner-up in 1934. She is the Australian champion, and runner-up for the New Zealand championship. She has played for Ireland ever since 1925, and for Britain against the United States and

Browns and White Sox Exchange Pitchers

New York, May 5. The St. Louis Browns' pitcher, Merritt Cain has been traded to the Chicago White Sox for pitcher Leslie Titje, according to an announcement made to-day. They are American League ball players.—United Press.

THROWS IN HIS HAND

U.S. BASKETBALL DIRECTOR

Lawrence, Kansas, May 5. Dr. Forrest Allen, the Kansas University basketball coach, has been named as director of the American World Olympics basketball because of the "unsportsmanlike attitude of the members of the A.A.U. committee." Dr. Allen added that the A.A.U. was filled with a group of inert athletic directors who "enjoy riding free."—United Press.

IMPROVED DISPLAY BY OLYMPIC PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 8.)

their failure to use the right wing to any extent. Pavache was starved when the A.S.P. attack would swing into action.

The dangerous part of the Chinese attack proved to be the fast and clever work of Teo Kwai-shing at inside left and Tay Quan-liang at the left wing. Combining smoothly, they moved swiftly through the half-back line time and again, and only the fine work of the A.S.P. backs or weakness on the part of the other forwards halted the movements.

China—K. P. Pau, T. S. Lee, K. P. Tam, Y. C. Liang, M. S. Wong, K. W. Lee, S. Y. Yeung, K. S. Suen, C. H. Fung, Z. K. Eo, Q. L. Cheng. A.S.P.—Boissacot, Borgoeat, Jack Ward, Remedios, Park, Bell, Favache, Collet, Robostoff, Bossuet, Jim Ward.

With the aid of this gadget the helmsman is able to steer his ship more efficiently, trimming his sails with every shift of wind shown on the mechanical indicator.

Britannia Not To Race Again

THOUGH PERFECT IN CONDITION

London, Apr. 26. Imperfect though royal, the Victoria and Albert has never been considered a really seaworthy ship. Now she is to go to the shipbreakers. Her career is likely to end some time next year, probably after the Coronation Naval Review which will be held in May 1937 if King Edward follows precedent.

The Victoria and Albert was built for Queen Victoria, and was launched in 1899 by Queen Mary, then Duchess of York. Eight months after the launching, while she was being completed in dock, she heeled over suddenly and lay at an angle of 20 degrees. It was found that serious errors had been made in the calculations for weight and stability. The result was that her designer, Sir William White, who was considered the world's most eminent naval architect, resigned from his position. Efforts were made to rectify the fault, and eventually the Victoria and Albert was put into commission, but she was never a complete success, and has not been used for serious ocean cruising.

BRITANNIA'S FATE

So far no decision has been made to break up the Britannia, the yacht owned and raced by King George and accounted the finest racing yacht in the world. It has been decided, however, that she shall not race again, so it seems that sooner or later she is intended to be broken up. Yachtsmen have made many suggestions for her future and they are being considered carefully. She is in perfect condition after 42 years. Though King Edward does not take his father's keen interest in yachting and the sea generally, he is expected to accept the position King George held of Admiral of the Royal Yacht Squadron. It is proposed to give him a class "Y" yacht as a coronation gift and his views are to be sought before the gift is offered.—Reuter.

DULEEPSINHJI MARRIED

TO DAUGHTER OF MAHARAJA OF RAJPIPLA

Rajpipla, May 5. K. S. Duleepsinhji, nephew of the late K. S. Ranjitsinhji, and the famous England and Sussex cricketer, was married here to-day to the daughter of the Maharajah of Rajpipla.—Reuter.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 16th May, 1936, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 7th May, 1936.

By Order, S. A. SLEAP, Actg. Secretary.

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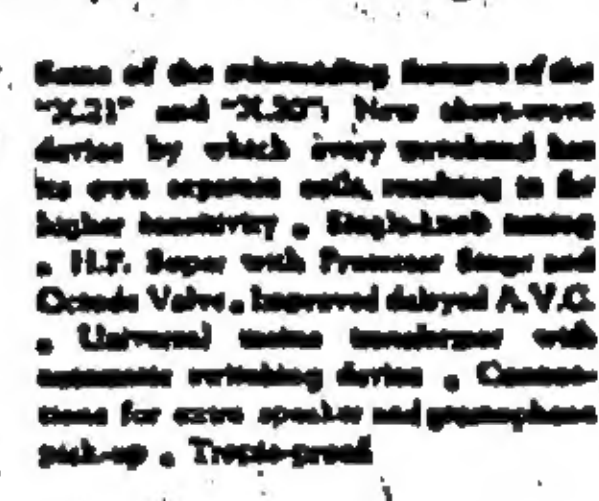
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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Steamer	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Nagasaki	Kobe	Yokohama	Honolulu	Van-couver
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23	June 1	June 1
E/Canada	May 29	May 31	June 2	June 4	June 6	June 12	June 17
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	June 26	June 29
E/Japan	June 26	June 28	July 1	July 3	July 5	July 11	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	Aug. 2	Aug. 5
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 28	July 30	Aug. 1	Aug. 7	Aug. 10
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 21	Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 27	Aug. 29	Sept. 4	Sept. 7
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 18	Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 24	Sept. 26	Oct. 2	Oct. 5
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10	Oct. 16	Oct. 19

TO MANILA

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Hikawa Maru (Start from Kobe) Mon., 18th May.
Hiye Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 1st June.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Hakusan Maru Sat., 9th May.
Haruna Maru Sat., 23rd May.
Katori Maru Sat., 6th June.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kilano Maru Sat., 23rd May.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 27th June.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Ginyo Maru Fri., 15th May.
Tokai Maru Thurs., 28th May.
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New York via Panama.
Naruto Maru Wed., 13th May.
Naruto Maru Fri., 22nd May.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa & Valencia.
Toyooka Maru Thurs., 14th May.
Hamburg via Djibouti, Port Said, Alexandria, London.
Kashi Maru Thurs., 14th May.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Toshima Maru Thurs., 7th May.
Penang Maru Sat., 16th May.
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SYLVIA SCARLETT

Based on the RKO-Radio Picture featuring Katharine Hepburn, Edmund Gwenn. Coming Shortly to Hongkong.

PART III (Conclusion)

Some hours later, however, she was glad to have his hand on her elbow and to feel his presence beside her. Together they stumbled in the dark over the moors, hunting for the village to buy blankets for tea and had not returned. He'd talked about rats, too, and insisted he saw them scuttling over the sands when there wasn't a sign of one about after her. It was Monday when Sylvia came with that man with the moustache every time she leaves the caravan. Sylvia pleaded. However, Maudie was gone, it developed as the night wore on. Whether or not she went to join the other fellow no one knew. But Henry Scarlett set out after her, and himself did not return.

In vain Jimmie pleaded with Sylvia not to attempt a search until dawn. He might be sure Henry was all right, that drunks always come home safely, but Sylvia knew how uncertain late father's footsteps in a driving rain she and Jimmie walked the moors. Dawn was pink in the sky when they came back to the caravan. The door hung open.

"He hasn't come back," Sylvia said sadly. "He hasn't come back yet. Poor Old Man."

It was Monday when Sylvia found him several hours later. Lying at the bottom of the cliff near which the caravan was parked. They need not have looked so far.

Sylvia didn't cry. Not even when they buried him the following day. "Why should I cry?" she asked. Jimmie who seemed to expect it of her. In her black raincoat, with a black sou'wester hat pulled down and a black scarf wrapped about her throat to hide the gleam of the eyes, she was obliged to wear she looked very white and very young. "Life without Maudie would have hurt him more than life with her did and that was bad enough."

FAT Maudie laid a clumsy hand on her shoulder. "A little warm-heartedness between us would do no harm," she suggested, "and it might keep us from being lonely."

Sylvia's eyes softened. She wondered if Maudie, when he talked about being lonely, meant the same feeling that had led inside of her over since she had walked out of Michael Fane's studio and left him and Lily there together. If he did, she pitied him.

Sylvia was sitting on the caravan steps while Maudie went over their paraphernalia preparatory to their departure when she heard the scream. It was soft enough, but Michael was a name Sylvia would have heard even if she were asleep and it was whispered. The cry came again. "Michael! Michael! Michael!" Clearly it was Lily who was calling. Sylvia went flying down the cliff, tore off her skirt and shoes, screamed for Maudie and threw herself into the waves. By the time Maudie reached the beach she had Lily out of the water. Together they worked over her. When a little colour flowed back into Lily's cheeks Maudie carried her up to the caravan. They gave her some brandy. Sylvia was tender and wrapped blankets about her when she complained she was still cold.

"Why did you do it?" she demanded when Maudie went outside.

"Because of him—Michael," Lily answered.

"But," Sylvia's voice was a little fierce, "he loves you!"

"In a way," Lily admitted, "but not a way that's good enough really. All the time we quarrel. Today we quarrel because I don't tell him that your father, I hear he is dead. And he is afraid you will think him cruel that he doesn't come to see you."

She shrugged her shoulders. "I forget what it is we quarrel about yesterday. To-morrow it will be something else. So it goes."

There was a long silence. "It is me," Lily said. "I am no good. I will destroy him. That's why I went out on the rocks and..."

Sylvia told her, "to be so brave." Lily's laughter was bitter. "Yes, for they say, when drowning one's past life passes before one. To risk that I was brave."

Sylvia arranged her pillows and tucked the blankets closer about her. "Go to sleep," she said, "and when you wake up he'll be here to take you home."

She went for Fane herself. "Your friend's at our caravan," she told him. "You must be very kind to him. You must put things right between you. She meant to die and threw herself in the water." Fane grabbed her hands. "Is she safe now, perfectly safe?"

But Sylvia went on with her story in her own way. "She meant to die," she repeated, "because she thought she was bad for you."

"Who saved her?" Fane wanted to know.

"I pulled her out, but it's only you can save her, really save her, I mean!"

Pell mell they drove over the country roads to the cliff. But when they got there the caravan was gone.

"She's turned worse," Fane said, "and Maudie's driven her to the doctor's." He jumped out to see by the wheel marks which way they had gone. Sylvia said in to the driver's seat and took the wheel.

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Pres. Hoover	8 a.m.	June 18th
Pres. Pierce	8 a.m.	July 1st
Pres. Coolidge	6 a.m.	July 11th

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA

Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.

Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	May 8th
Pres. Jackson	"	May 22nd
Pres. McKinley	"	June 5th
Pres. Grant	"	June 18th
Pres. Jefferson	"	July 3rd

EUROPE, NEW YORK

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Monroe	8 a.m.	May 9th
Pres. Van Buren	"	May 23rd
Pres. Garfield	"	June 6th
Pres. Polk	"	June 20th
Pres. Adams	"	July 4th

MANILA

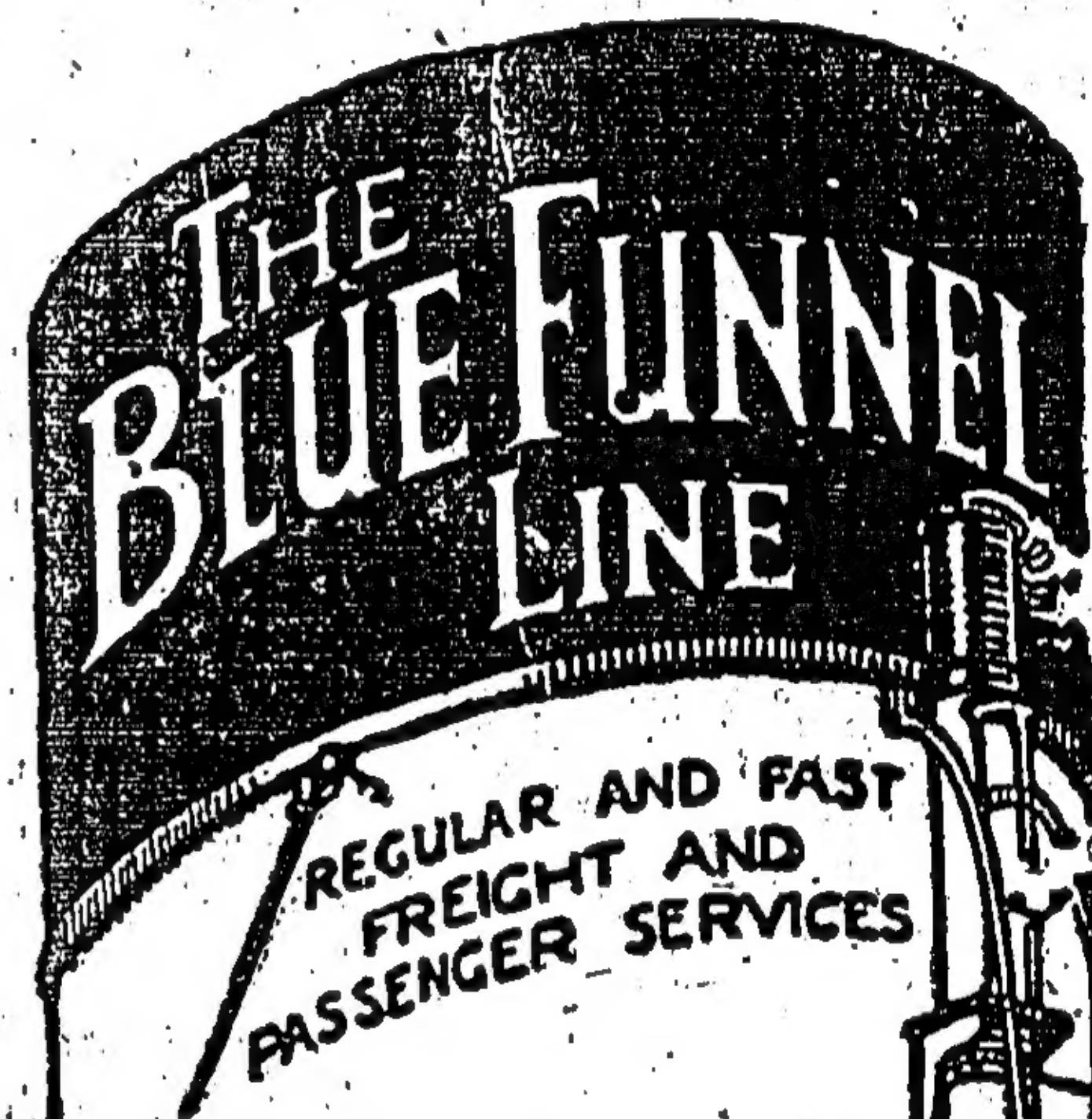
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"Come on," she called. "Hurry, do! He's bolted with her, that's what!"

"Left you stranded, too," roared Michael. "The swine!"

They careened along "the coast road, whizzed around hairpin turns. It all came to have less and less reality to Michael, and he thought fanatically that Sylvia must be the reincarnation of one of the Furies, to drive so recklessly yet so safely.

It was growing dark before they saw the caravan ahead on the road. "If only," said Michael, "he won't see us for a while."

Sylvia laughed. "It's my guess he saw us first. He has eyes in the back of his head, like a fly."

Michael had seen them. At the crown of the hill he stopped. He got out and unfastened the trailer. The road along the cliff was narrow. It would be difficult to avoid that trailer as it raced down hill. When Michael saw it coming he held his breath. On the wheel Sylvia's hands grew strained and white. She waited until it was almost on top of them to see which way it would swerve, then she swerved, too. Into the hill she headed the car and at the last minute pulled on the brake. She saved their lives and saved the car from any serious damage, but it was an hour before they got it out of the ditch that bordered the road.

Sylvia and Michael went faster than ever after the accident. Up and down hills and through two startled townships. At the entrance to a third town they were arrested for speeding. They landed in the local jail. In the same cell.

"If you hadn't driven like such a little fool," Michael began.

"You're the nervous type, are you?" Sylvia asked. "Well, if I was after a girl I shouldn't care?"

"You happened," said Michael, "to be after something quite different—a man. You don't believe for one minute I thought you were tearing along that way to save Lily!"

"I hadn't given any thought to what you might be thinking!" Sylvia's chin was high but her heart wasn't.

A policeman brought their supper. Later Michael found a bit of chalk in his pocket. He began to draw on the wall.

"You're the loveliest mouldings to your brows. And the line of your throat is exquisite."

Later when the light went he wouldn't let her tell the policeman she was a girl and go to another cell. He made her lie down while he arranged the blankets over her, then sat on the floor at her side. His eyes were dark and tender.

In the morning Michael paid the fine. And on the way to the boat train—since both Michael and Sylvia knew how Monkey and Lily felt about Paris—he insisted upon stopping in a fine big shop and buying Sylvia a proper outfit, a proper girl's outfit.

No wonder when they finally were settled in their compartment that he fell off to sleep. He hadn't closed his eyes all night, and the day before and that morning had been hectic.

A couple came down the corridor. "Come on, Beautiful," a man said. "I'm hungry as an 'unter.' It was Monkey's voice. Sylvia seized a newspaper and held it up before the door window.

"First dinner being served!" shouted a steward. Michael stirring.

"That's what we need." Sylvia's heart took a sickening tail-splint. If they went into the diner they'd find Lily and Monkey. And life—the only part of it that counted for her—would end there.

"I couldn't eat," she said, honestly enough.

"You look frightfully tired, though," Michael told her. "Tea would help. I'll fetch you some."

He went striding down the corridor. At the dining-car door he stopped. "This way, sir," said the head-waiter. Michael didn't even hear him. He stood, like a man in a daze, staring at Monkey and Lily. Then he turned on his heel and went back to Sylvia.

"It was too crowded." He pulled down the shade in the door. "With less light you might be able to sleep."

Sylvia shook her head and hoped she was right in what she was thinking.

"You know," he said suddenly, "I disapprove of you and that Monkey. Always have."

"Monkey! Monkey! Monkey!" Sylvia fairly screamed. "Hang Monkey!"

"But . . . but why?"

"Why? Because I love you, that's why."

"But . . . I never guessed." "Never guessed," she asked, "that I adore you, that you've made the whole world different for me? It's five days I've known you now, and it seems my whole life. In a way it is."

Now it was Lily's voice that reached them screaming from the corridor. "No," she screamed in one of her blackest rages. "I won't go to Monte Carlo! That place I hate. I go to Paris! I go to Paris or I go back to him."

"Shut your trap," Monkey told her, "you're staying with me."

Always a sign "To be used only in cases of emergency," hung a communication cord. Michael pulled it. The train lurched to a stop.

"Come on," he whispered to Sylvia. "We're going places. Marvellous places. Oh, my darling!"

They jumped down from the train and ran swiftly for the woods.

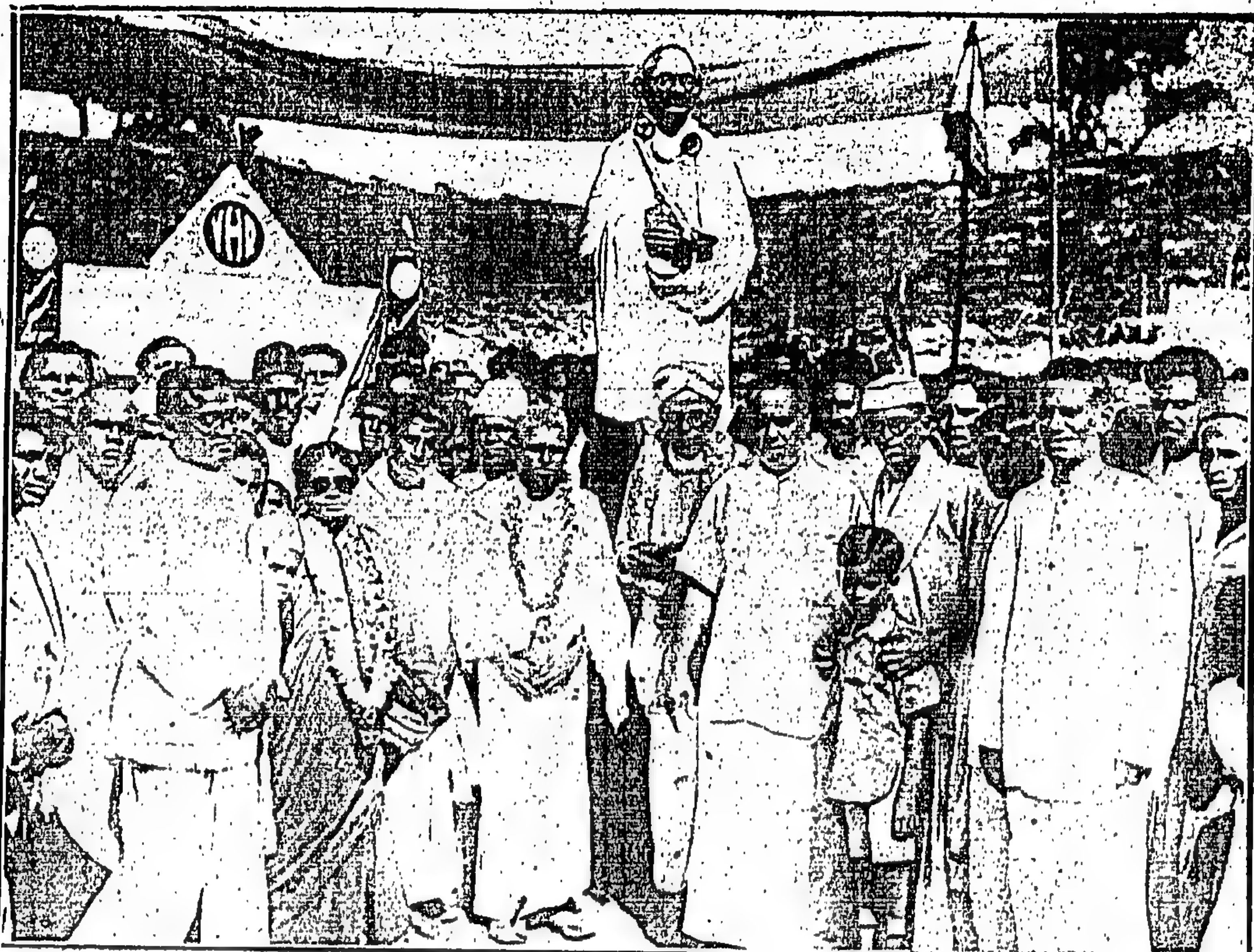
THE END.

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

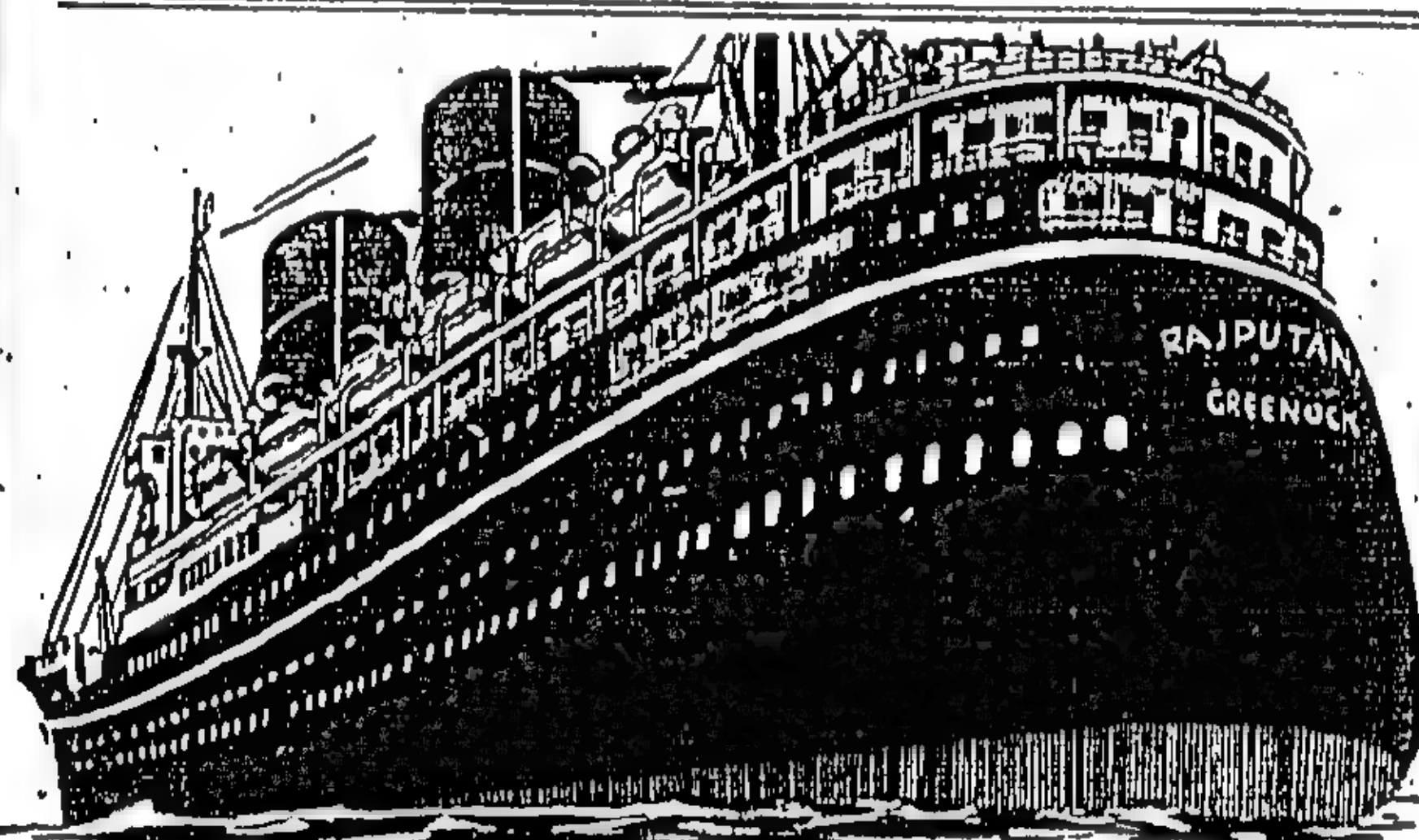
GANDHI'S STATUE DOMINATES INDIAN NATIONALIST CONGRESS: NEW SKY BID



Political leaders, of the Indian National Congress are shown as they assembled for the 37th annual provincial conference at Karakudi, 300 miles from Madras. The conference was opened by Mrs. Rukmani Lakshminarayanan, distinguished graduate of Madras University and first elected woman member of the Madras legislative council. The statue of Mahatma Gandhi is seen dominating the assembly.



Professor Piccard and his wife, who are shortly to make a new bid for the 'Stratosphere' record.



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TALMA	10,000	6th June	
SIRDHANA	8,000	20th June	
SHIRALA	8,000	4th July	

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TANDA	7,000	5th June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd July	
NELLORE	7,000	1st Aug.	

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The Marchioness of Linlithgow, wife of the new Viceroy of India, and their sons and daughters, at Hopetoun. Left to right—Lady Anne Hope, Earl of Hopetoun, Lord John Hope, Lady Doreen Hope, and Lady Joan Hope. The Marchioness and her daughters have already joined the new Viceroy for India on Thursday.

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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods. In Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date RAPE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 15th April, 1936.

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Hongkong, 14th February, 1936.

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Interest allowed on Current Accounts. Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.
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LET 'EM HAVE IT

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.30 p.m.

THE EMBATTLED
CRY OF AMERICA'S
AROUSSED YOUTH -
"get 'em" and

"LET
'EM
HAVE IT"

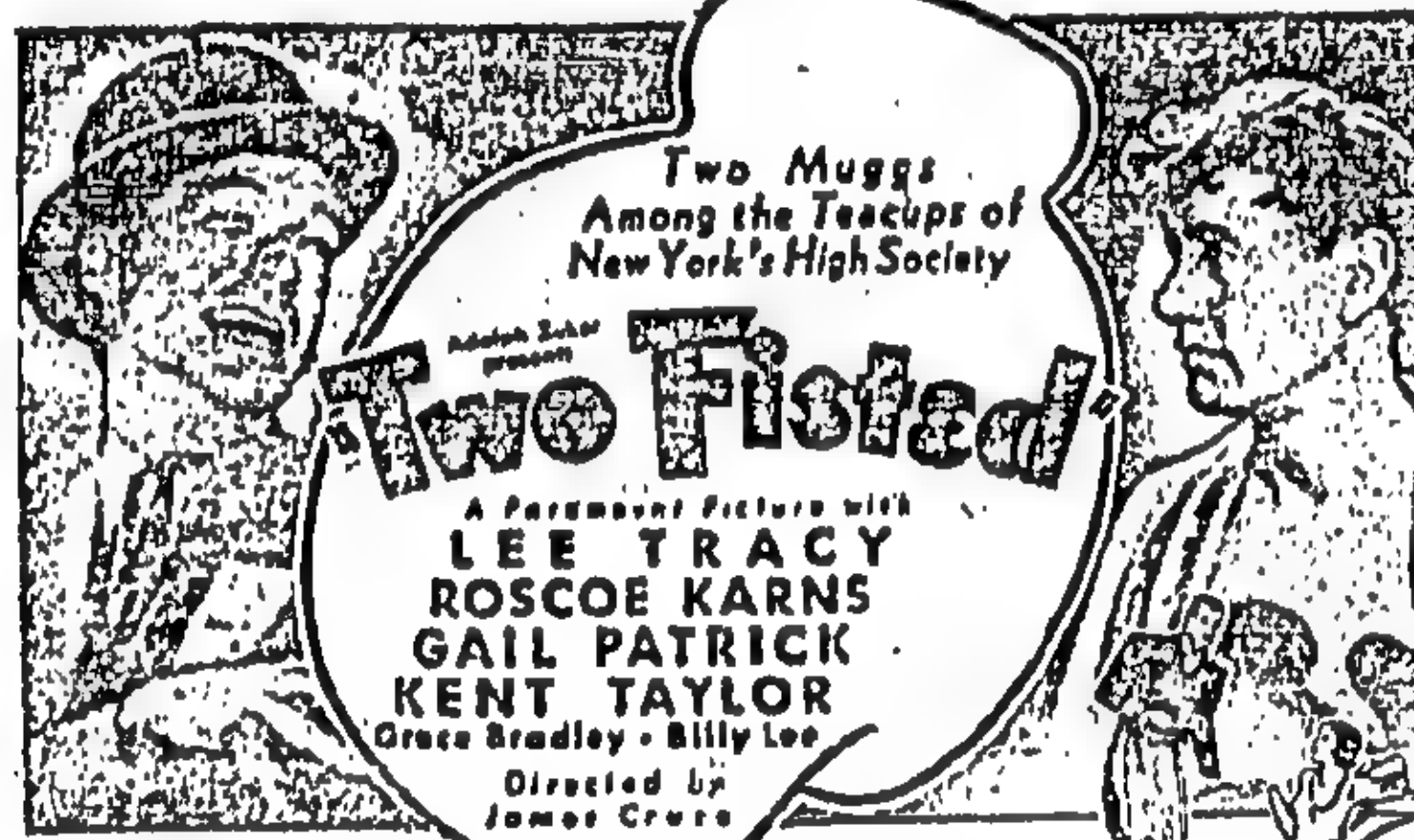
with RICHARD ARLEN . VIRGINIA BRUCE
ALICE BRADY . BRUCE CABOT
United Artists Picture.

GALA PREMIERE TO-MORROW AT 9.30 P.M.

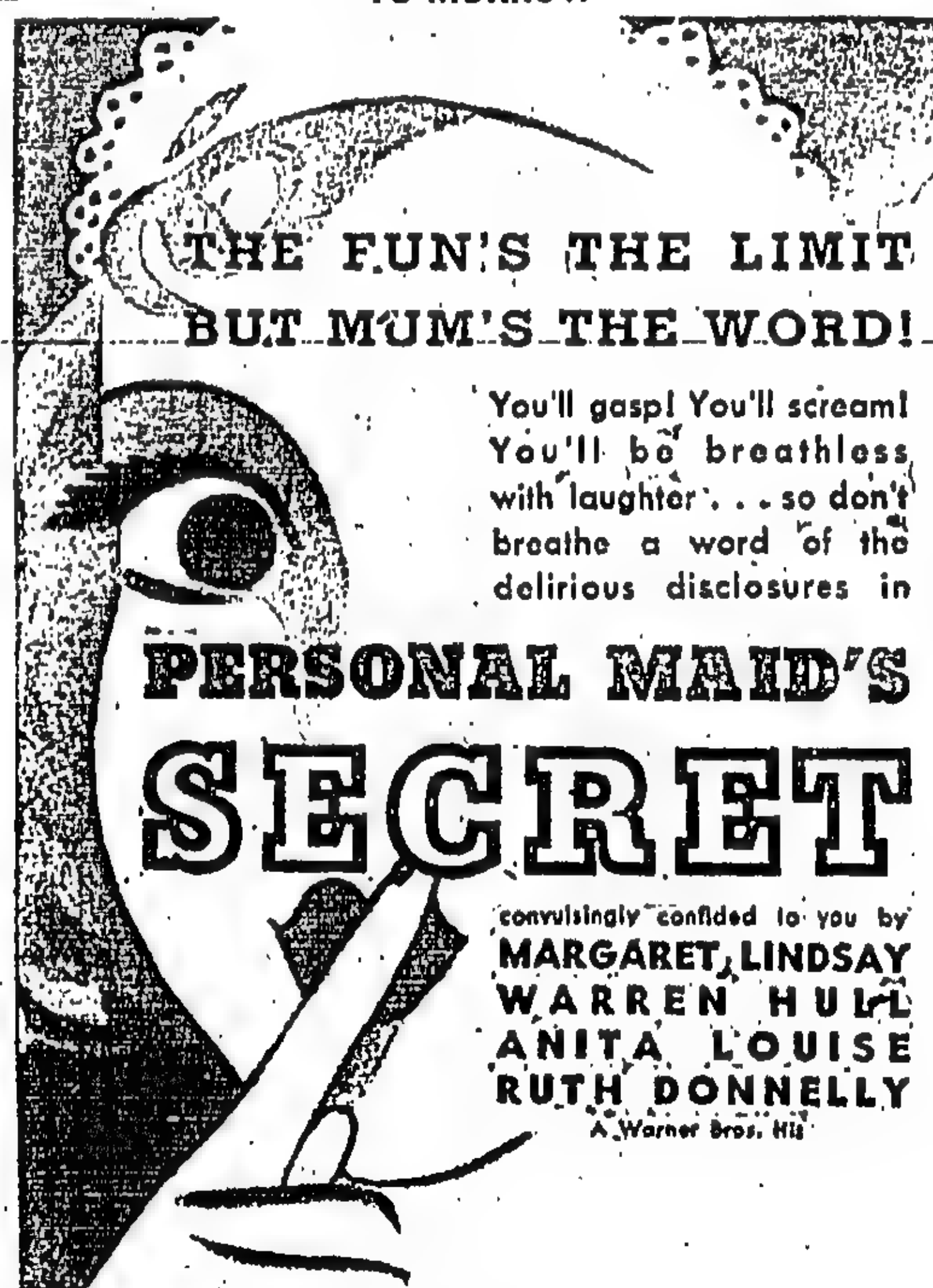
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in "MODERN TIMES"
United Artists Picture.

QUILTS

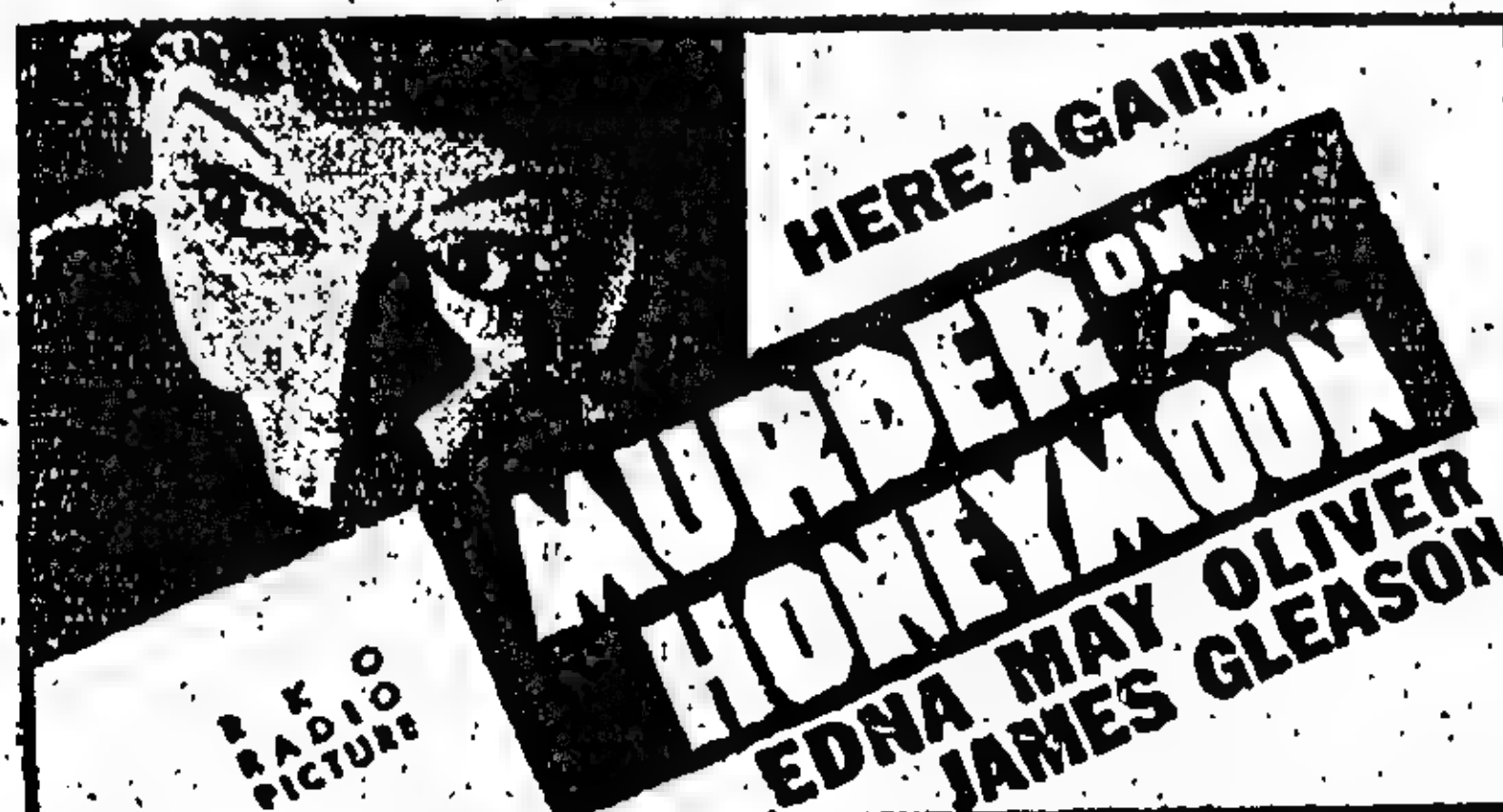
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TO-MORROW



TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** THEATRE At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PEROT FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

The Woman Who Remembers John Gilbert DIETRICH

Los Angeles, Apr. 25. THE ashes of John Gilbert, the film star who died tragically in January, aged thirty-eight, are lying unclaimed in a funeral parlour here.

None of his four ex-wives has claimed them.

Gilbert left no instructions for the disposal of his ashes, but



JOHN GILBERT

expressed a desire that they might be scattered near the mountains adjoining his hilltop home overlooking Hollywood.

His only legal survivors are two daughters, both minors, the children of Virginia Bruce, his fourth wife, and Lorraine Joy, his second.

The only regular visitor to the funeral parlour is Marlene Dietrich, one of Gilbert's closest friends. She leaves flowers on the urn regularly.

MRS. VANDERBILT LOSES LAST APPEAL

'USED GLORIA'S
£96,000
FOR HERSELF'

New York, Apr. 25. MRS. VANDERBILT'S petition to the United States Supreme Court for the complete custody of her 12-year-old heiress daughter, Gloria—the last appeal she can make—was yesterday definitely rejected by the Court with the single word "Denied."

Mrs. Vanderbilt appealed that the New York Court order, "condemning" her child to spend five days each week with her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, and only the week-ends with her mother, was "unprecedented and extraordinary."

She held that the child was leading a most abnormal life.

In reply Mrs. Whitney sent a vigorously-worded brief alleging (says *Reuter*) that Mrs. Vanderbilt had spent on herself nearly all the allowance of £96,000 made to her for the support of her child.

She also alleged that Mrs. Vanderbilt had refused even to pay for treatment to prevent her daughter contracting tuberculosis, although warned by a doctor that it was advisable.

The New York Courts have already refused three times to give the sole custody of the child to Mrs. Vanderbilt.

ARMoured UNDERWEAR

FOR "PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1"

San Francisco, Apr. 30.

A COMPLETE set of modern steel armour, in the form of underwear, has been found by G-Men (Federal agents) in the living quarters of Harry Gee, a 16st. Chinese described in police court as Public Enemy Number One of Chinatown.

The suit was a flexible arrangement made of bulletproof steel capable of covering Mr. Gee from his neck to his knees. The upper part, made of inter-locking plates, was fitted inside a woollen jacket which could be used as a waistcoat.

Steel shorts were made in just the right proportion to fit inside the trousers and not spoil the line of Mr. Gee's neat creases.

Girl Renews Fight For Clan Chieftaincy

APPEAL TO HERALDIC COURT

A GIRL of 17 is renewing her fight to be recognised as chieftain of a Scottish clan, despite the fact that the clansmen have already over-ruled her claim.

She is Miss Catriona Louise Maclean of Ardgour, eldest daughter of the late Alexander John Hew Maclean of Ardgour, 16th Laird and Chieftain of Ardgour, and she has now lodged her claim, both to the chieftaincy and the clan's armorial bearings (helmet, crest, and motto), in the Court of the Lord Lyon King of Arms, the Scottish equivalent to the College of Arms in England.

Following her father's death, the clansmen last year, in deciding against her, held that, according to Highland law and tradition, the chieftain must be a male.

They elected instead Lieut.-Commander H. H. Maclean, of Windhover, Bursledon, Southampton, as nearest male heir, but they accorded Miss Maclean the courtesy title of the Lady of Ardgour.

To Miss Maclean's petition to the Lyon Court is annexed a written case, of some 240 pages, regarding the principles of chieftaincy and presentation of families in Scotland, which concludes with a summary of 18 sections.

She submits evidence that, in Scottish heraldry, the helmet, crest, and motto of a clan are officially allowed to women where such women have succeeded to the chieftaincy of their house.

Sir Francis J. Grant, the Lord Lyon King of Arms, told a reporter: "The heir male has 15 days in which to make appearance and to answer the petition. After that I shall give my judgment, and if this is not accepted the case may be taken to the Court of Session."

COMMANDER'S OFFER

Lieut.-Commander H. H. Maclean stated: "I had hoped the matter had been finally settled. The warrant of the chieftaincy has been issued to me by the Lyon King of Arms after the case had been thoroughly gone into."

"Moreover, the petition seeks to set aside the fact that I have been formally recognised by the clan association, which includes 22,000 members in Canada and 10,000 in Glasgow."

"To avoid any possible unfairness, I have offered through my legal representatives to have the whole matter settled by arbitration or taken to the courts. This offer, however, has been refused."

Probe Alleged Budget Leak

CHANCELLOR MOVES RESOLUTION

London, May 5. The Chancellor of the Exchequer moved a resolution in the House of Commons for the setting up of a tribunal of inquiry to investigate whether, and, if so, in what circumstances and by what persons, any unauthorized disclosure was made of information relating to the Budget for the present year, or any use made of any such information for purposes of private gain.

He said it did not appear to the Government that any tribunal could be found more thoroughly impartial in character and more fully clothed in power to obtain all the information available than a tribunal of the kind proposed.

There was some criticism from the Opposition benches of the Government's decision to appoint a judicial tribunal rather than a Select Committee of the House to investigate the matter, which was held by these speakers to concern the honour of the House of Commons, but the resolution was agreed to without a division.—*British Wireless.*

CAIRO PARLEY ON MAY 13

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN CONFERENCES

Cairo, May 5. The Anglo-Egyptian talks will be resumed on May 13, the delay being due to the fact that Nuhass Pasha, the leader of the Wafdist Party, is busy in connection with elections and complications resulting from the death of King Fuad.

A Cabinet decree announces that Prince Mohamed Ali, the 60-year-old nephew of the late King, is heir presumptive to the Throne.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

REMAINING IN OFFICE

FRENCH CABINET'S DECISION

Paris, May 5. The Government, it is understood, has decided to remain in office until June 1.

Meanwhile M. Leon Blum, the leader of the Socialist Party, has intimated his readiness to form a new Government.

It is rumoured that M. Paul Boncour will be the next Foreign Minister, in place of M. Pierre Flandin.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

TRIBUTE TO LORD BEATTY

PROPOSED MEMORIAL MONUMENT

London, May 5. Tributes were paid to the late Admiral of the Fleet Earl Beatty by the Prime Minister and leaders of the Labour and Liberal Oppositions in the House of Commons to-day when a resolution was unanimously approved in favour of an address to the King asking for the erection of a memorial monument in his public charge.

Speaking of a similar resolution passed a few months ago in memory of Lord Jellicoe, Mr. Baldwin said to-day they sought not to compare or to measure, but merely to express their thankfulness that at a time of the country's need two such men as Jellicoe and Beatty were there to respond to the call.—*British Wireless.*

CENTRAL

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also showing

"LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY"
MOST POPULAR PRICES

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An M-G-M Picture

TO-MORROW

Katharine Hepburn in "SYLVIA SCARLETT"

ORIENTAL

TO-DAY ONLY BY REQUEST TO-DAY ONLY

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Comedy Cast including Edward Everett Horton, Helen Broderick, Erik Rhodes, Eric Blore.
RKO RADIO PICTURE. Lyrics and music by IRVING BERLIN

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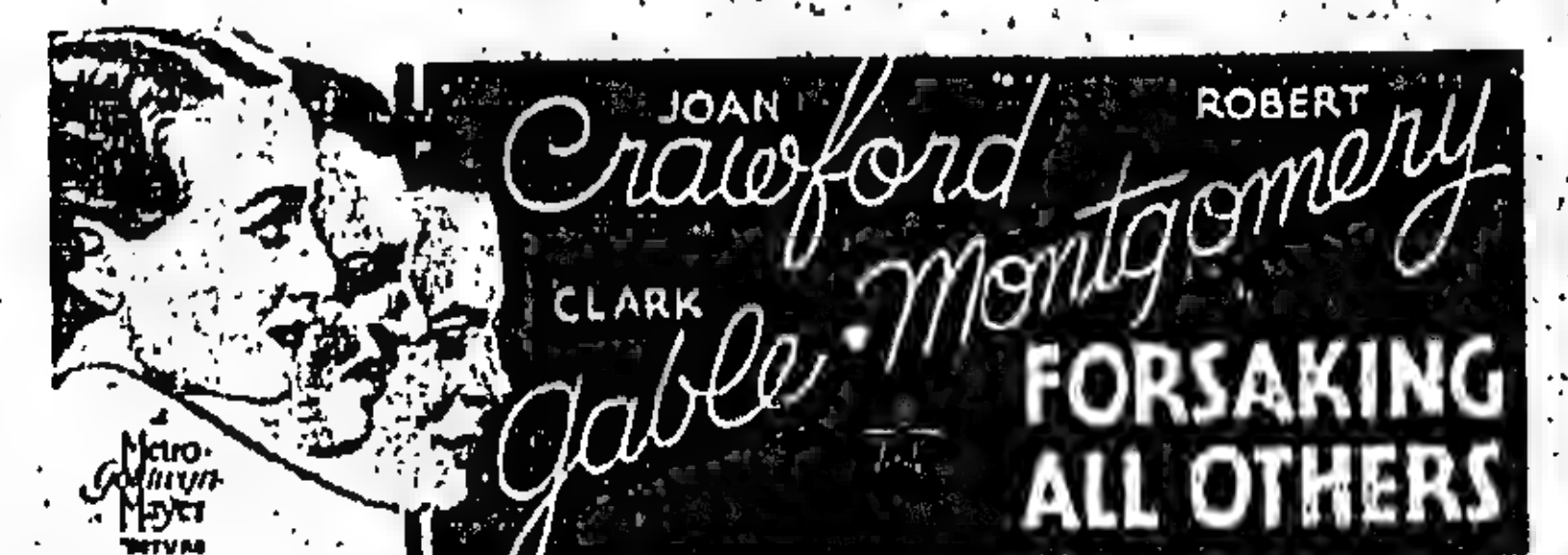
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TO-MORROW, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

GARY COOPER . ANN HARDING
in "PETER IBBETSON"

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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1881 三拜禮 號六月五英港香 WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1936. 日六十月三閏

MOTORISTS
WHOSE MOTTO IS
"Safety First"
ALWAYS FIT
DUNLOP TYRES

ITALY CLAIMS ALL ETHIOPIA

WILL DEFEND CONQUESTS

VICTORY HAILED BY WHOLE NATION

READY FOR PEACE WITH LEAGUE REFORMS (SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

ROME, MAY 5.

"ETHIOPIA IS ITALIAN!
"I ANNOUNCE TO ITALY, AND THE PEOPLE OF THE WORLD, THAT PEACE HAS BEEN RE-ESTABLISHED!"

Signor Benito Mussolini, Italian Prime Minister, made this resounding declaration in a broadcast heard around the world to-night.

"Marshal Pietro Badoglio has telegraphed to Rome as follows:

"To-day at 4 p.m. at the head of our victorious troops I entered Addis Ababa."

Il Duce spoke from the balcony of the Venice Palace to a madly cheering throng. Millions of others listened to his words through loud-speakers in public squares throughout Italy.

"We are ready to defend our smashing victories with the same intrepid decision by which we attained them," challenged the Italian Dictator.

"In thirty centuries of history Italy has lived many memorable days. But to-day is the supreme one. It is with pride that after seven months of bitter difficulties I am able to pronounce this great peace."

"A Roman Peace"
"I must add, this is our peace—a Roman peace."

"With the population of Ethiopia, peace is an established fact. Ethiopia is Italian by fact, because it is occupied by our soldiers; by right, because it is the conciliation of Rome."

He referred to the descendants of the Lion of Judah, and the crowd boomed.

"I have demonstrated clearly the wise work in peace under the Italian flag. I have promised everything would be done to prevent the African conflict becoming a European war. I have kept my word. War in Europe would be the ruin of Western Civilization."

"Thousands of soldiers, thousands of Blackshirts, have accomplished a deed of bravery which commands the admiration of the world," he added. "This is a great day for the Italian people and the Blackshirts who braved the economic siege of the League and are entitled to live in this great hour."

"Blackshirts, men and women of Italy, one lap in a long journey has been reached. Let us continue to march in peace to meet the problems of tomorrow with the same faith and courage and the same determination."

Test Mobilisation

Ten million Fascists poured into the streets throughout Italy in the test mobilisation celebrating the occupation of Addis Ababa.

Bells, sirens and whistles sounded, and men, women and children dropped their tasks and hastened to Fascist headquarters.

The jubilation was tremendous. Flags and bunting covered all buildings.

Mobilisation signals were sounded at 5.45 p.m., surprising the population, since there had been no intimation that a final victory was imminent. (Continued on Page 5.)

LABOUR MOTION QUASHED

London, May 5.
The House of Commons, after heavily rejecting a Labour motion for reduction by £1,000, adopted by 234 votes to 17 a resolution fixing the King's Civil List at £410,000 annually. —Reuter.

TROOPS RELIEVE LEGATION

ADDIS ABABA NOW BECOMING CALM

VAST ARMY ARRIVES

The United States Legation at Addis Ababa, which was reoccupied by the Vice-Consul after the arrival of Italian troops to-day, appealed to the Italian command for help owing to the removal of attacks by native rioters. —Reuter.

RELIEF ARRIVES

Washington, May 5.
The Italian authorities have complied with the request of the American Vice-Consul and have sent fifty guards to the U. S. Legation. The Vice-Consul states that the attackers, opened a heavy fire upon the buildings, which are in an exposed position in a part of the town unoccupied by Italian soldiers.

It is stated that the city is now becoming calm and it is hoped that by morning the situation will be entirely under control. —Reuter.

VAST ARMY

Rome, May 5.
Reuter's special correspondent with the Italian Army describing the occupation of Addis Ababa, says Marshal Badoglio entered the city riding a white horse at the head of a column of Carabinieri, followed by a regiment of Grenadiers.

A second column, composed of Eritreans, entered the capital simultaneously. (Continued on Page 5.)

NO SURRENDER OF TERRITORY

SOUTH-WEST AFRICA WON'T BE GIVEN UP

Capetown, May 5.
It is authoritatively learned that the Government of the Union of South Africa has informed the British Government that it will never consider the question of the transfer of South-west Africa. —Reuter.

"ETHIOPIA IS ITALY'S"



Signor Benito Mussolini, who, in announcing the Italian occupation of Addis Ababa, says Italy will defend her conquests.

ITALIAN AMBITION SATISFIED

BRITISH EMPIRE NEED NOT FEAR

MUSSOLINI'S PROMISE

Rome, May 5.
"My policy has never planned any harm whatsoever to the interests of the British Empire," declared Signor Benito Mussolini, Italy's Dictator, in an interview with Mr. W. Ward Price, Daily Mail special correspondent, to-day.

Italy had not the remotest hankering for Egypt, Signor Mussolini said he regarded Egypt as an independent country, not an African country, but a Mediterranean one, with which Italy would always be on the best of terms.

Italy, he said, had no political interests at all in the Sudan or Palestine.

It was utterly false, he said, to ascribe to Italy any responsibility for the troubles between Arabs and Jews. He was ready to confirm what he had said in any form that might be required, he promised.

AMBITION SATISFIED

Italy, said the Dictator, had no further colonial ambitions. Her victory in East Africa had put her within the group of "satisfied" powers.

It seemed obvious, he went on, that the best thing in the interests of all concerned would be the rapid establishment of Italian authority throughout Ethiopia.

The terms of the peace with Ethiopia must be marked by the Roman spirit. It cannot be a lame peace, said Signor Mussolini, "for we mean this Ethiopian problem to be settled finally."

KEEPING "OPEN DOOR"

Italy, he promised, would not shut the door against economic enterprise in Ethiopia on the part of friendly countries, including Britain and France.

Alluding to Italy's financial position, which many have thought precarious, Signor Mussolini asserted that the world would be surprised to know the truth about her real strength in this respect.

Italy, he went on, was prepared to help in the urgent problem of reform in the League of Nations. He was convinced that the League must continue, but its task must be made proportionate to its powers.

The spirit of the League must be adapted to the needs of the various nations, according to their respective situations. Italy was still ready to bring about a frank and definite understanding between the great Powers of Western Europe, he declared.

Italy, he concluded, wants peace. —Reuter.

SAFETY ASSURED

Washington, May 5.
The State Department has received assurances from the Italian Government that the lives and property of foreigners in Ethiopia will be protected according to the rules of war, as soon as Italian troops occupy Addis Ababa. —Reuter.

SUPPORTED BY LIBERALS

CONSTERNATION AT ITALIAN AIMS

BUT GERMANY ADMIRES "RIGHT OF SWORD"

London, May 6.

Benito Mussolini's statement that Ethiopia is forever Italian is featured this morning by the entire British press.

Liberal and Labour parties have decided to urge the maintenance, and even the extension, of sanctions against Italy by League of Nations powers.

This decision is welcomed by the News Chronicle and Daily Herald, while the Daily Mail and Daily Express continue to urge the withdrawal of Great Britain from the League. —Reuter.

German Admiration

Berlin, May 6.

Press comments to-day contain an undertone of admiration for Signor Benito Mussolini, the Italian Dictator.

The Berliner Tageblatt says Mussolini has proclaimed the "right of the sword" in place of the League of Nations. —Reuter.

Balkan Unity

Belgrade, May 6.
The failure of the League of Nations in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis appears to have been the chief factor cementing the unity of the members of the Balkan Entente yesterday.

They decided to accept Turkey's re-confirmation of the Dardanelles on certain conditions connected with their mutual security and defence. —Reuter.

France Objects

Paris, May 6.
If Signor Mussolini's statement means he intends to settle the fate of Ethiopia out of court, his views run counter to the policy of the present French Government, and is still less in conformity with the principles of those who are expected to form the next, French authorities declare.

One competent authority observes: "What is needed is a formula taking into account the military realities and the juridical position."

An Italian protectorate in Ethiopia, after the model of the French protectorate in Morocco, might be a feasible solution; but certainly not mere annexation, he maintains. —Reuter.

Sleep Catches Airwoman

ON RECORD FLIGHT ATTEMPT

London, May 5.
A telegram has been received by Jim Mollison, sent by his wife from Catania, situated between Naxos and Pointe Noire, in West Africa, indicating she found herself unable to cover the whole distance to the Cape without sleep, as intended.

She has therefore landed at Capetown for a short sleep, but still hopes to break the record for a flight from England to the Cape. —Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Shanghai, May 6.
The Nanking Government has conferred the Order of the Jade on Mr. Henry L. Stimson, former U.S. Secretary of State; Mr. Newton D. Baker, former U.S. Secretary of War; and Mr. W. Cameron Forbes, former Governor-General of the Philippines and head of the recent Economic Mission to China. —United Press.

DEFEATED EMPEROR DEPARTS

BIDS FAREWELL TO LOYAL CHIEFS

MOVING SCENE AT DJIBOUTI

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, May 5.
According to a delayed message from Djibouti, 117 persons are travelling with Emperor Haile Selassie to Palestine aboard the British cruiser Entente.

There was a moving scene on their departure.

The Emperor received a number of Ethiopian and Swedish officers who came to bid him farewell.

The great chiefs of the broken Empire, such as Ras Kassa and Ras Guechao, sat waiting in a room of the Governor's palace. The Emperor and her children remained in their apartments. An oppressive and painful silence hung over the building during the last moments.

When the time came to leave the Emperor and Empress, side by side followed by their children, descended the staircase. The chiefs on either side bowed to the ground.

The deathly silence was broken by the shrill note of bugles as, observed by a huge crowd, the Royal Party entered waiting cars. Launches took the party from the quay to the Entente.

Later, to the accompaniment of a salvo of guns, the cruiser weighed anchor and turned her bow from the African coast. —Reuter Special.

SEEKING SANCTUARY

London, May 5.
The Ethiopian Minister here states that the Negus will probably place his family in a monastery in Palestine and then go to London to make "a desperate appeal for justice for Ethiopia."

The Minister adds the health of the Empress is broken and she is unlikely never again to appear in public, but will remain in a convent near Jerusalem.

The Minister is afraid his own two sons may have lost their lives trying to save the family's possessions from the looters. He has not heard from them for a month. —Reuter.

BACKING STIMSON DOCTRINE?



Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State, who may abide by the Stimson doctrine, enunciated when the puppet regime was set up in Manchukuo, and refuse to recognize Italian sovereignty in Ethiopia.

STIMSON DOCTRINE REMAINS

ITALIAN CONTROL UNRECOGNISED?

U.S. GRATITUDE TO BRITAIN

Washington, May 5.
Many competent observers expect the United States will follow the Stimson Doctrine of non-recognition, first used in the case of Manchukuo, with regard to the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

It was declared at the State Department this evening that a decision in this matter must await clarification of the present confused situation at Addis Ababa. It is known that Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, is giving his closest attention to the matter.

The Administration has not commented upon the Italian entry at Addis Ababa, but is most relieved to receive a message from the Vice-Consul, Mr. Camp, stating that the American Legation has been re-occupied and that it was not destroyed.

Mr. Hull has instructed the American Ambassador in London, Mr. Robert Bingham, to express through the British Foreign Office to Sir Sidney Buxton, British Minister at Addis Ababa, the sincere appreciation of the prompt and effective assistance rendered in the evacuation of the United States Legation. —Reuter.

AMERICAN GRATITUDE

London, May 5.
Cheers greeted the statement of the American Ambassador, Mr. Robert Bingham, at the annual dinner of the London Chamber of Commerce, that the American Minister's wife, who was in Addis Ababa, refused to leave him when the women and children were rescued from the Legation by British Indian troops.

Mr. Bingham described the relief of the Legation finally by these same troops.

He said when he presented his credentials to His Majesty the King to-day he had expressed his profound gratification and gratitude; and not only on his own behalf, but for the President of the United States, his country and his countrymen. —Reuter.

SOLDIERS FOR COLONISTS

FAMILIES MAY BE SENT OUT

Rome, May 5.
Italy may leave her army in Ethiopia... to farm.

It is believed that over half of the Italian soldiers now in East Africa may be invited to remain as colonists. Should they consent, their families will be sent out to them. —Reuter.

DOMINION DEFENCE BUDGETS

CANADA SPENDING \$2,500,000 MORE

AUSTRALIA'S PROGRAMME

London, May 5.

The Dominions Secretary, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, replying to a Commons question as to the manner in which the Dominions were expanding their defence forces, said with regard to Canada he understood defence expenditure in 1934-35 showed an increase of over two and half million dollars, as compared with expenditure in previous years and that this expenditure was being generally maintained in the current year, with some further increase for the Air Force.

The Australian Government was also engaged in carrying out a three years' programme of defence expansion, which was due to be completed at the end of the financial year 1938-39. The cost was understood to be in the region of twenty million Australian pounds.

A new Government had recently taken office in New Zealand. From speeches which had been reported it would appear that the Minister there were carefully examining the defence position, but there was no indication yet of what concrete proposals they might make.

Proposals for strengthening the defence of South Africa had recently been announced by the Minister of Defence.

Asked whether any of the expenditure was for naval armaments, Mr. MacDonald replied that in the case of Australia the main provision was for naval expenditure, and in the case of South Africa he understood the greater part of the expenditure was for Air Force expansion. —British Wireless.

Kent Wins Match With Glamorgan

OXFORD'S THRILLING SUCCESS

KIMPTON HITS TWO CENTURIES

London, May 5.
Kent made an auspicious start to their county cricket championship programme to-day when they defeated Glamorgan by 111 runs. Nevertheless the Welshmen staged a brilliant second innings recovery. Set to score 490 to win, they hit up 364 in the fourth innings of the match.

Both sides were dismissed cheaply in their first innings, Kent falling before Mercer who took 6 for 53 and were all out for 187, while Glamorgan fared even worse totalling but 169. Wright secured five wickets for 41 runs.

Bill Ashdown was the hero of Kent's second knock, the opening batsman hitting up a brilliant 197. Kent declared at 473 for 7.

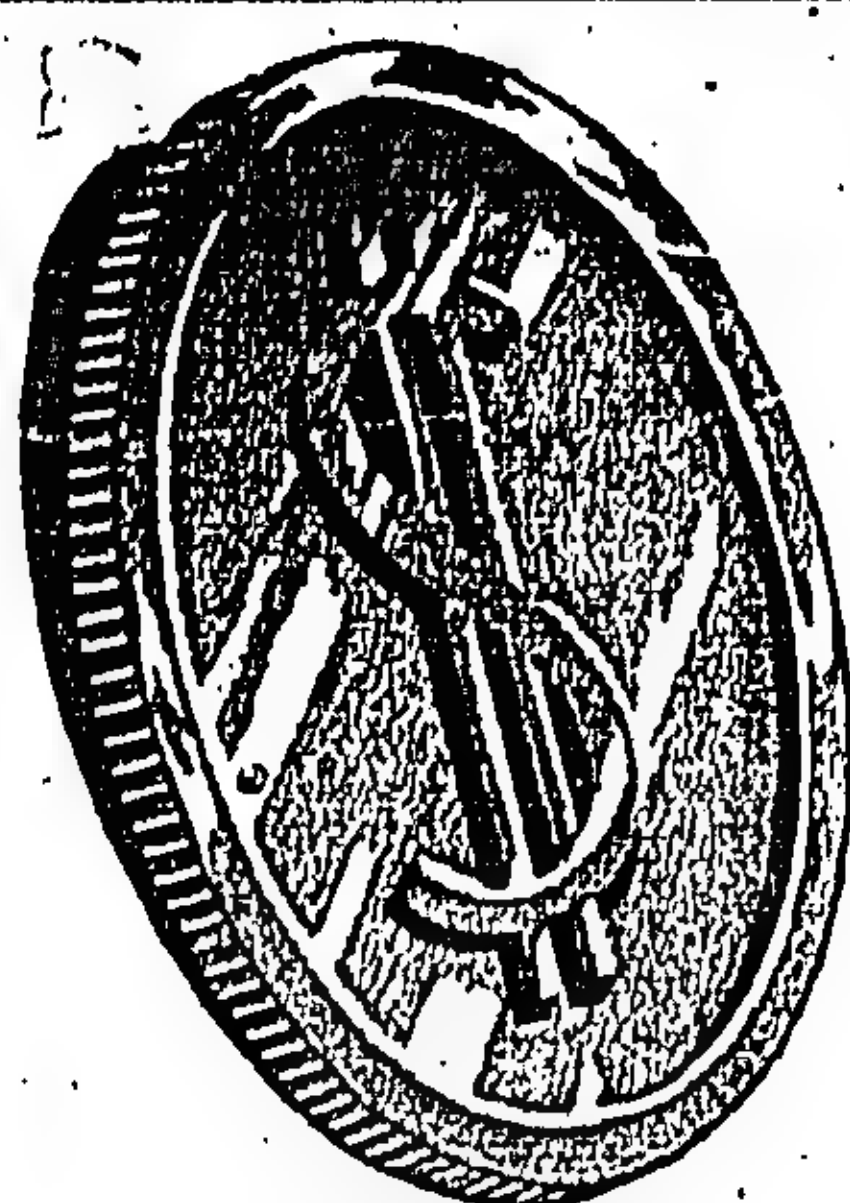
Turnbull compiled a very nice 115 for Glamorgan in their second innings, which closed at 384.

1ST INNINGS-POINTS

Surrey gained first innings points from Leicester. Batsing first Surrey hit up 251, to which Leicester replied with 273. Surrey closed their second attempt at 233 for 6, but Leicester saved the game, scoring 192 for the loss of six wickets. C. S. Dempster was in fine form, compiling 100 not out.

OXFORD WINS

Oxford accomplished a smart performance in beating Gloucester by 24 runs after a thrilling match. The University, taking first lease of the (Continued on Page 5.)



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Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.
The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the
East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as
is not to be found elsewhere.

CABARET KING MURDERED GANGSTER CRIME IN LUXURY SUITE

**Masked Raiders Rouse
Victim From Sleep**

Paris, April 24.

FOUR masked men burst into the luxurious home of M. Louis Lepree, the "King of the Paris Night Clubs," this morning and shot him dead as he lay in his bed.

The crime, which had the appearance of a well-planned "execution" by a gang from the Paris underworld, was committed in American gangster style.

M. Lepree, owner of one of the most fashionable cabarets in the Champs Elysees quarters, had left his establishment at four this morning and was still asleep in his apartment in the Avenue de la Grande Armee when, towards 10 o'clock his elderly maid heard a knock at the door.

She opened it and was confronted with four young men, who asked to see her master. When she replied that he was still asleep they pushed her into the hall.

While one pointed a revolver at her, two of the intruders roused her, bound her hands and feet with cords, took her into the drawing-room and tied her to a sofa.

Laughingly, one of the gangsters kissed the aged servant on the forehead, saying: "Don't be frightened, old dear. We shall do you no harm."

Then they went to M. Lepree's bedroom. The male-striker woman heard one of the men shout: "You got me. Well, you'll never get me any more." The noise of a shot rang out.

For twenty minutes the gangsters ransacked the apartment. At last they came to the woman, took off her ear and said, "Where is the money?" Tell us.

She replied that M. Lepree kept all his money and his jewels in the bank. Then the gangsters departed.

MADE A FORTUNE
It was only half an hour later that the woman managed to get rid of the cords which bound her feet and was able to call help.

The police found M. Lepree dead in his bed with a bullet in the head. A sum of money had disappeared from his pocket-book.

The police are looking for a man known in the Paris underworld who recently asked M. Lepree for £250, which he refused to give.

M. Lepree, who was 52 years of age, was one of the first in Paris to start dancing halls. He was financially interested in a number of night clubs and had made a large fortune.

Sees Civilisation For First Time

Perth, Western Australia.

Apr. 30.

Miss Ellen Margaret Hobley, an eighteen-year-old girl, born in Lancashire, has visited Perth and made her first contact with civilisation.

She was only two when she arrived in Queensland with her father and mother, and for the next three years was travelling in a buggy to her future home on the Roper River, in far North Australia. There, until a few months ago, her only companions beside her father and mother were blacks, animals, birds and crocodiles. A tame cockatoo was her "friend," and all her education was by postal lessons from a Sydney correspondence school. Now she has been big ships, trains, electric light, wireless, huge shops with plate glass windows and other commonplace sights of civilised life of which she had hardly any idea.

Perth was amused to find that she had a distinct Lancashire accent.

EUROPEAN STORK SOLVING PROBLEM OF SOUTH AFRICA

Capetown, Apr. 30.

Storks, coming from Europe in great flocks, are solving South Africa's locust problems. The storks have acquired a taste for locusts, and this season they have destroyed so many that the locusts' annual locust campaign—costing \$10,000,000 a year—has been suspended. The storks, assisted by thousands of hawks and other birds, are doing the work of the state's locust-killers.

Science Envisages Air Expresses

Paris, Apr. 30.

The recent highly successful tests in which an airplane towed four gliders for a long distance has caused an imaginative Frenchman to conjure up a picture of a future aerial express train with as many cars as you please.

The plane up in front would be the locomotive, naturally, and in order to make it look like one it would have a fake smokestack emitting artificial smoke. This would make travellers in the other cars feel at home. If necessary real smoke spreading real soot throughout the train could even be arranged.

Next to the tender would be the baggage car and the mail car, complete with clerk distributing mail throughout the voyage. There would be a diner, of course, and like all dining services in Europe the head waiter would go through the aerial train a couple of hours before dinner-time distributing seat-checks. At the correct hour, an aero-dynamic bell (whatever that may be) would call the hungry flyers together.

The bottles in the sleeping car (there would have to be a sleeping car) would have special air-pocket shock absorbers for light sleepers. In the day-time the air express would have no great advantage in that passengers wouldn't have to fight over who would take the seats and direct the wheels. The conductor would have to wear duralumin buttons because brass buttons would be too heavy. The porter, instead of dusting you off, would help you remove the cotton from your ears. The brakeman would have an easy job, as he would have nothing to inspect, but a retractable landing carriage.—United Press.

PLAGUE OF BLACK CRICKETS CAUSING GREAT ANNOYANCE

Melbourne, May 1.

Melbourne is suffering from a plague of black crickets, which are invading shops, offices and dwellings, and in some places causing an almost deafening din throughout the night.

The National Broadcasting Station 3AR was thrice compelled to close down because crickets came into the station and settled on the 10,000-volt conductor, short-circuiting the power supply. The plague is due to the prolonged hot and dry weather.

NIECE FOR THE DUCHESS OF KENT

Belgrade, May 1.

Princess Olga, sister of the Duchess of Kent and wife of Prince-Regent Paul of Yugoslavia, gave birth to a daughter at 7 a.m. to-day. Both mother and daughter are doing well.

The baby will probably be christened Marie, after Queen Marie of Yugoslavia.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent, who arrived in Belgrade on Sunday, will be godfather and godmother.

Prince Paul and Princess Olga already have two sons.—Reuter and Exchange.

Question:

Should A Premier Duel?

Prime Minister Of
Hungary Does So.

Vienna, Apr. 24.

Mr. Baldwin may have all sorts of problems to tackle as Premier of Britain, but not the sort that is now worrying General Julius Goemboes as Premier of Hungary.

He has been challenged by Herr Tibor von Eckhardt, leader of the Independent Farmers' Party, to fight a duel in Budapest tomorrow morning.

As Premier of Hungary he should not accept, because duelling is forbidden by Hungarian law. As General Julius Goemboes he is bound to accept in accordance with the army officers' code. Actually he has three choices of action, or inaction:—

1. To refuse the challenge.
2. To fight with pistols.
3. To fight with sabres.

JUST TWO WORDS

And all because of two words said to have been uttered by him at a secret meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee called on Saturday to discuss the new Rome Pact signed by Italy, Austria, and Hungary.

The two words were:—"PERFIDIOUS IMPUDENCE"

Herr Eckhardt, who had criticised General Goemboes' handling of the negotiations, did not like such words being addressed to him. The challenge followed.

At the Prime Minister's office entire ignorance of the affair is professed—but

Seconds are believed to have been appointed.

Open Safety Pin In A Baby's Lung

2 OPERATIONS

A SECOND operation to remove an open safety-pin from the lung of a twenty-one-month-old baby failed recently.

The baby is Thomas Christy, of Crowley Lane, Oldham, Lancs.

A month ago he was taken to the Royal Manchester Children's Hospital at Pendlebury suffering from a bad cough.

His parents said he had had the cough for about two months. They had no idea he had swallowed anything.

DARE NOT MOVE IT
An X-ray revealed the pin. An operation was performed.

The surgeon reached the pin, but did not dare move it as each movement would bring the sharp point nearer the wall of the lung.

The operation proved that it would be possible to move the pin only if it were first closed while still in the lung.

At the operation the surgeon tried to close the pin but failed. Afterwards the child was said to be "in a distressed state and very poorly."

No further attempt will be made to remove the pin until he has recovered strength.

These operations are among the most delicate known to surgery.

POPULAR RECORDS

F233—RED SAILS IN THE SUNSET.
MURDER IN THE MOONLIGHT.

F176—I GET A KICK OUT OF YOU.
YOU'RE THE TOP.

F225—ABOUT A QUARTER TO NINE.
GO INTO YOUR DANCE.

F409—EENY MEENY MINEY MO.
SWING.

F431—SHIRLEY TEMPLE SUCCESSES.
MEDLEY. Vocal.

F414—MAMA DON'T ALLOW IT.
WHO IS ME.

8628—YOU ARE MY LUCKY STAR.
BROADWAY RHYTHM.

8633—ROLL ALONG PRAIRIE MOON.
WINTER DRAWS ON.

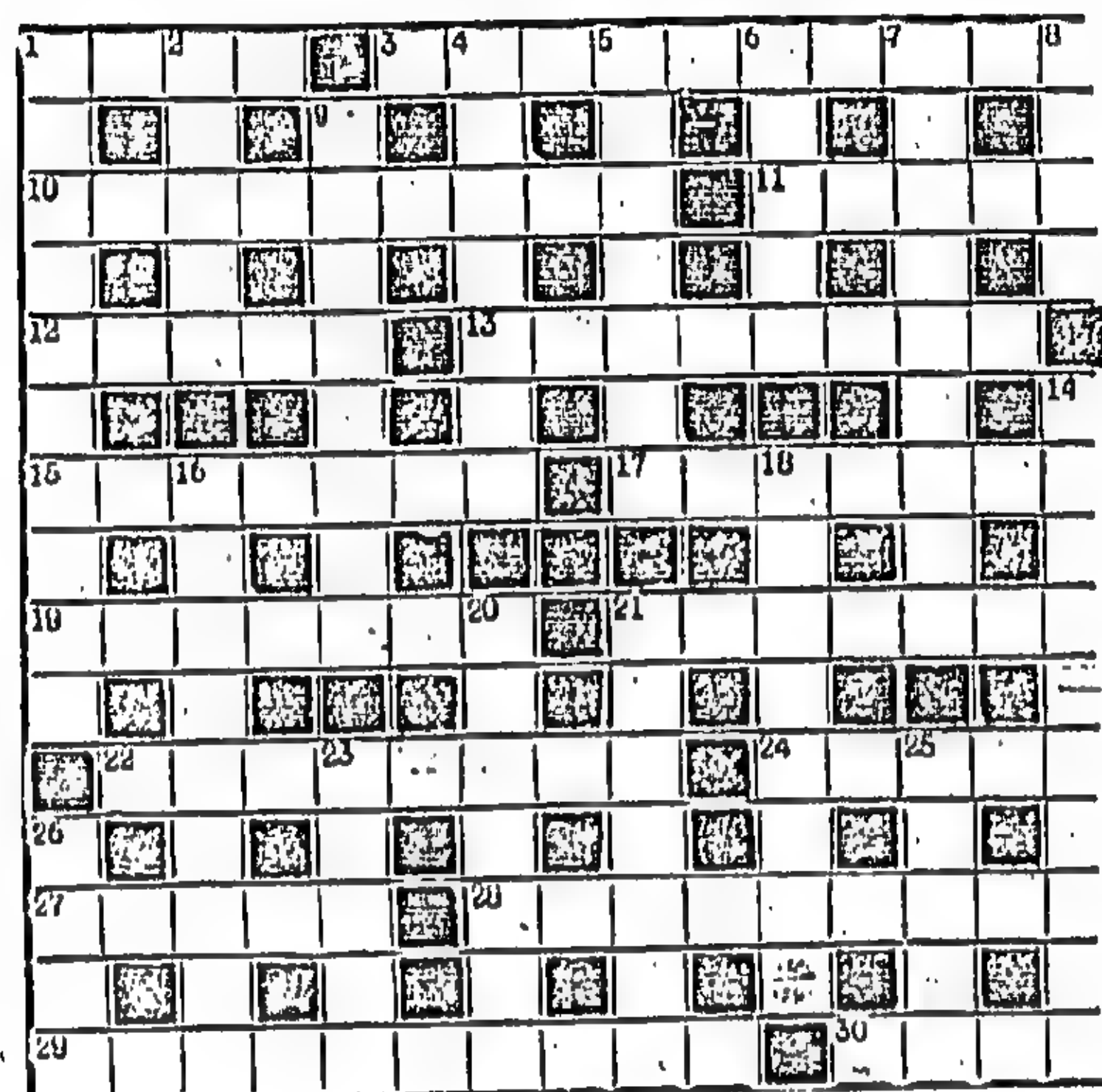
8707—EVERYTHING STOPS FOR TEA.
FROM ONE MINUTE TO ANOTHER.

8728—ANIMAL CRACKERS IN MY SOUP.
SIMPLE THINGS IN LIFE.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

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Tel. 24648.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 The kind that a Scot employs to put right.
- 2 Taken away in deep thought.
- 3 Make apologies very precisely.
- 4 A deed that gives comfort.
- 5 Result.
- 6 Behold a boy in joy.
- 7 The north way out for the dusky one.
- 8 Join.
- 9 12 again.
- 10 Indicates a change of weather.
- 11 Describes the labours of the Vicar and the envelope addresser.
- 12 Tailors get the bird this bird.
- 13 These hosts do not entertain.
- 14 What the artist drew when rowed out to R.M.S. Queen Mary.
- 15 No, this is not a lady bittorn.
- 16 The inclination of certain grass is to be curved.

DOWN

- 1 Still, kept as a rule, so we hear, by newsgagents.
- 2 Castles—in the air sometimes.
- 3 These are better not crossed in advance.
- 4 Vamps to the cobbler.
- 5 He took all for himself and some from Anne.
- 6 Provides great pleasure for the troops.
- 7 These sound very humid exactions.
- 8 It might be without hope or

- 14 Not enough for an eleven, but makes a decent ten.
- 15 "Emu go, ill"—overworked in crosswords, I expect (anag.).
- 16 Cut the top off the fruit, and employ it again.
- 17 Where you require a longer chain.
- 18 Apparently Bill is in debt for the bala.
- 19 The high part of 4.
- 20 Appetiser associated mostly with Cromwell.
- 21 Such attire is not at all swagger—quite the reverse.

Yesterday's Solution

QUICK LIME A C C U
L L L U S A S T R A I N
A S S E S S O R T A N T
T E T E T R U S T L E
L E T T E R I C O N A N
Y E S T E R N B E R T H A
Y A N D O S S O A B
E N D I N G S U T E N S I L
A I T E A R E M E E
R E B U L T O A T E S A
N P E E L S R U L E S T
I R O N E D E E T E S S
N S R E C T A B L E T O P
G L E B E S T L E V E R S
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AMERICAN FILM STARS' AMAZING SALARIES

£50,000 A Year For Janet Gaynor: £4,000 For Shirley Temple



JANET GAYNOR
Worth £50,000 a year.

ALPHABET OF 514 LETTERS

AND IT'S BRITISH!

There are now 514 letters in the British alphabet.

Not that A, B and C have found 488 companions. The alphabet that has grown so greatly is the alphabet of abbreviations, ranging, not from A to Z, but from A, 1, "first class," to Y.W.C.A., Young Women's Christian Association."

The only letters of the ordinary A, B, C, which do not appear in the alphabet of abbreviations as first letters of some meaningful combination are X and Z. And these demit-hundred abbreviations are all "in common use" in Britain.

All of them are tabulated in the 1936 edition of Whitaker's Almanac, published here, which aims at supplying correct information on almost everything, from a ready reference calendar for 200 years, to the composition of the Houses of Parliament and the progress of natural science and invention in 1935.

Cricket And Railways

To do this Whitaker's employs 1,014 pages, and has 119 headings of a general type in its table of contents.

Besides showing just how much ordinary folk have made from so little of the alphabet, referring shortly to a situation in game of cricket in which one man, known as a bowler, so projects a ball that it hits another man's leg-guards instead of continuing its flight to hit the wickets, as "b. v." or to one who has taken a special degree at a university as a "B. A." the almanac has interesting facts to report about the world's railways.

Germany's Fast Trains

It appears that the first 10 places in the records for the fastest regular railway trains in the world are all held by Germany. Diesel streamlined trains of the German State Railways run on 10 routes at average speeds ranging from 82.3 miles an hour for 115 miles to 76 miles an hour for 140 miles.

There are 35 crack trains in the world regularly running at average speeds of over 64 miles an hour, the statistics show.

The records for the longest regular nonstop runs at speed are held largely by Britain. British express trains thunder across the little island to hold the first six places.

The longest regular route is from King's Cross Station, London, to Edinburgh, a nonstop run of 392.7 miles, journeyed at an average speed of 52.4 miles an hour.

The world's record authenticated nonstop run, it is stated, was made in 1925, when an oil-electric train ran 2,937 miles, from Montreal to Vancouver, in 87 hours.

The Royal Scot, travelling all the year round regularly on the Carlisle-London track, is the oldest scheduled train in the world. It has been leaving Euston Station at 10 a.m. since 1849.

WRITERS' HUGE CHEQUES

£7,000 For Claudette Colbert

New York, May 1. THE extraordinary salaries paid to film stars to-day have been revealed in a Treasury report to Congress disclosing payments by the big studios during 1934.

The figures show that in some cases lesser known stars were being paid greatly in excess of famous "box office" attractions.

Janet Gaynor tops the list with a salary of £50,512 for the year—compared with £4,631 to the famous child, Shirley Temple, and £7,000 to the glamorous Claudette Colbert.

Others cited in the Fox Company's figures included Lew Ayres, £20,699; Warner Baxter, £36,800; Charles Farrell, £11,000; Richard Arlen, £4,499; John Boles, £10,750; Stepin Fetchit, £5,600; and James Gleason, £10,600.

Victor McLaglen got £6,000; Spencer Tracy, £16,544; Helen Twelvetrees, £9,262; and Raoul Walsh, £10,669.

WRITERS' BIG FEES

Other Fox employees named included the president, Mr. Kent, who drew £33,292; George White, the producer, £24,847; Edwin Burke, a writer, £18,300; Henry King, director, £31,238; Sam Hellman, writer, £6,405; Sonya Levien, writer, £11,700; Ernest Pascal, writer, £11,039; Sol Wurtzel, director, £20,800; and Robert Kane, producer, £18,200.

Columbia Pictures Corporation reported paying Lee Tracy £7,917; Nancy Carroll £9,917; Grace Moore £7,000; Theresa Helburn £6,633; Jack Holt £9,682; and Ann Southern £5,332.

The general manager, Mr. Briskin, drew £27,950; the President, Mr. Harry Cohn, £36,400; director Donald Cook, £31,200; director John Ford, £10,000; writer Robert Riskin, £20,000; and writer Victor Schwartzinger, £12,600.

The Twentieth Century Co. paid George Arliss £25,000, Fredric March £31,492, Wallace Beery £20,000, Ronald Coleman £21,000, and Maurice Chevalier £30,000.

Constance Bennett drew £8,000; Clarke Gable £18,933; Charles Laughton £13,000; Adolphe Menjou £5,400, and Loretta Young £7,890.

President Daryl Zanuck received £20,867.

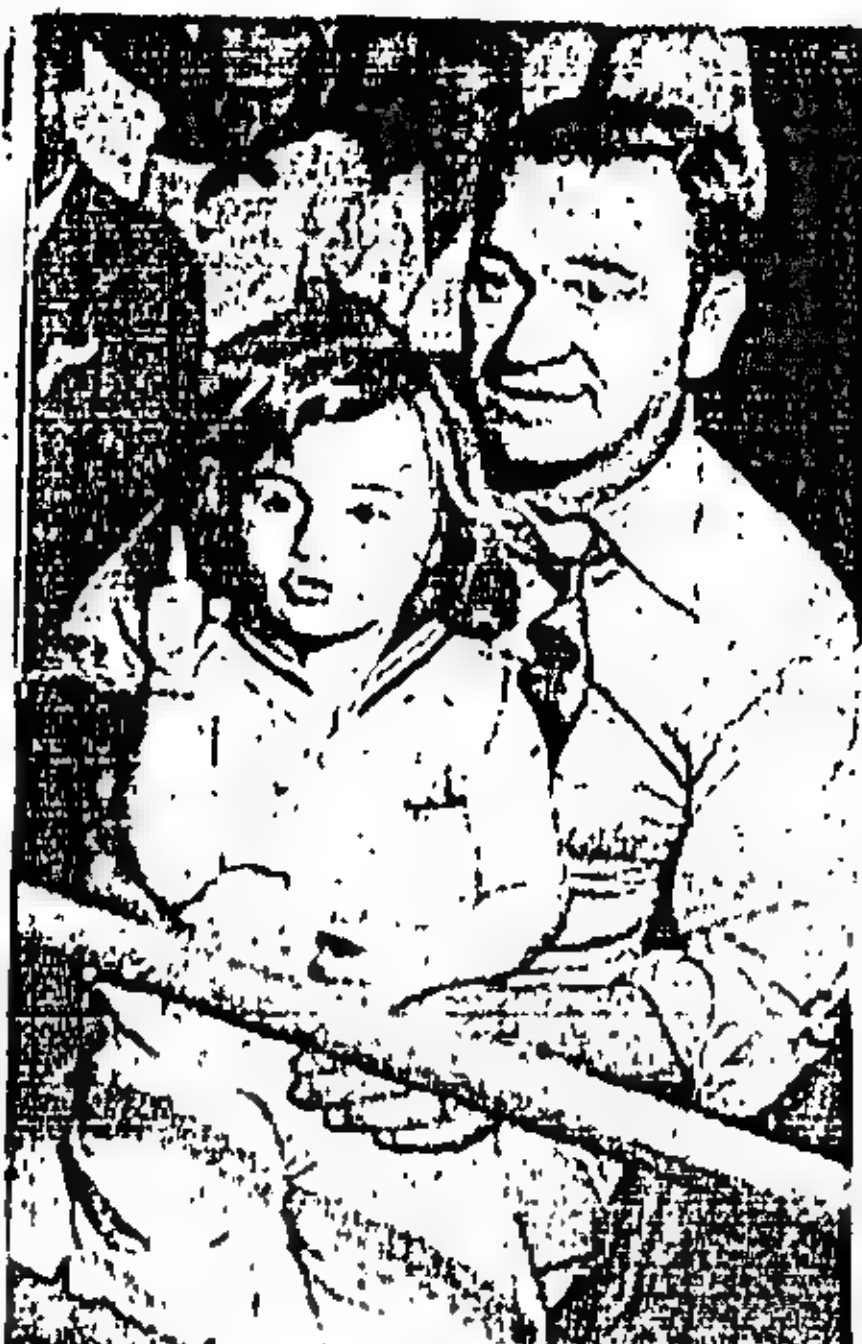
Notable people in other fields appear in to-day's list, which is supplementary to one issued some weeks ago.

It was disclosed that the Duveen Brothers paid Lord Duveen £15,000, and Hattie Carnegie drew £6,000 from the firm which bears her name.

The largest salary on the current list went to Mr. Thomas J. Watson, who drew £72,886 as president of the International Business Machine Co.

Lever Brothers paid the president of their American firm, Mr. F. A. Counwatt, £59,610.

The Chrysler Company paid Walter P. Chrysler £39,614, and General Motors gave its president, Mr. Alfred P. Sloan £40,340.



WALLACE BEERY

Supports his adopted child on £20,000 a year.

King of Siam is the School's Bright Boy

Lausanne, May 1.

KING ANANDA I. OF SIAM, studious ten-year-old monarch, is one of the happiest boys in the world to-day.

When term ended at his Lausanne school last week, King Ananda learned that he had passed his examinations with honours, and had been promoted a class.

Edward Twiss, the only English boy in King Ananda's class, was first to congratulate him. King Ananda was first in his class in arithmetic.

WELL-DISCIPLINED

M. Etienne Raymond, headmaster, said: "King Ananda is well-disciplined, and modest about his successes."

The young king has less money to spend than many of his classmates. His family intend that he shall know the meaning of economy.

The boy king only once disobeyed rules. That was when he hid in the headmaster's study to escape an American photographer.



KING ANANDA
Bright boy.

IF YOU RETIRED—

How Much Would You Need To Live In Comfort?

—Scientists Say £317 P.A.

The minimum salary on which a British family of average size can live in moderate comfort is £317 a year. This is the finding—taking the average size of a family as 3.72 persons—of some hundreds of scientists who for 18 months have been investigating problems of food production and nutrition.

A report by the Engineers' Study Group on Economics and the Association of Scientific Workers contains this latest contribution to the controversy on the minimum standard of living. It suggests a minimum of 10s. 2d. per week per person as against the 5s. 10d. suggested by the British Medical Association and 10d. proposed by the Ministry of Health.

The report aims at "not a mere subsistence standard, but rather at one that would ensure to every normal member of society the means to attain that state of physical well-being which must necessarily precede any substantial progress in the art of living and in the development of cultural attainments."

HOW TO SPEND IT

This is how it is suggested the £317 would be spent to the best advantage:

Food £90
Help and cleaning material £10
Rent and rates £55
Clothing £28
Fuel and light £21
Education nil
Medical expenses and insurance £14
Holidays £10

Recreations and hobbies £10
Subscriptions to charities £5
Alcohol, tobacco, sweets £28
Newspapers, etc. £2
Stamps, phones, telegrams, wireless licence £3
Travel £20
Depreciation and repairs to furniture and equipment £12

BUDGETS COMPARED

The weekly food budget on the £317 basis in comparison with that recommended by the British Medical Association is as follows:

	Study Group, B.M.A.	£	S.	D.
Meat	9	5	5	
Fish	3	7	5	
Bread	12	2	8	
Flour	7	1	7	
Oatmeal	2	0	5	
Rice, barley	1	1	1	
Peas, beans	0	5	0	
Butter, margarine	2	0	5	
Lard	1	0	5	
Milk	18	7	5	
Cheese	0	7	5	
Sugar	4	5	2	
Eggs	1	5	1	
Tea, coffee	1	0	5	
Peppers	12	7		
Vegetables	10	0		
Fruit	0	1	1	
Miscellaneous	2	7	5	
		97	7	5

It will be noticed that in the £317-a-year budget provision is made for a bigger ration of the more expensive commodities—meat, fish, vegetables, and fruit.

The report adds: "There is little doubt that a large part of the population is suffering from lack of nutritious foodstuffs, particularly dairy produce, fruit, and vegetables, and as increased consumption of this is beyond the means of the poorer classes the economic factor is obviously of the first importance."

BIRDS AND BEASTS FALL VICTIMS TO GAS AND SHELLS IN AFRICA

Liverpool, May 1.

Nature is suffering from the effect of the Italo-Ethiopian war—as it does from all wars.

Other countries besides the belligerents suffer. Authorities here say there are likely to be fewer swallows, cuckoos, warblers and other migrants in Central and Eastern Europe this summer.

This is because the bulk of the bird migrants, wintering in South Africa, migrate to Europe via the great lakes, and the Nile Valley, many passing through Ethiopia before they reach Europe, either by way of Palestine and Istanbul or Italy, and it is pointed out that the use of bombs, poison gas and heavy guns causes heavy casualties among birds.

POISON GAS DRIFTS FAR
The World War, it is recalled, almost annihilated the rare European bison in its last two strongholds, the Caucasus, where some of the worst bombardings took place, and Lithuania for forests where much of the later Russian fighting took place. Much the same is said to be happening to wild life in Ethiopia. The Ethiopian lion and elephant are reported to be suffering most from the war.

In the war zone poison gas drifts far, destroying plant as well as animal life. If the Italian northern armies succeed in reaching Lake Tana, the headquarters of the Blue Nile, and there is much fighting there, it is thought the effect on Europe's summer birds will be serious, for Lake Tana is the main calling and resting station for birds migrating north to Europe from South Africa, especially in March.

MANY VARIETIES RECORDED

Sandpipers, cuckoos, swallows, willow-warblers, storks, wood-warblers, tree-pipits, black tern, wheatears, redstarts, garzey duck, marsh harriers, hoopoes, hedge-warblers, blackcaps, white wagtails, marsh warblers and quail are among the many European visitors naturalists have recorded in abundance around Lake Tana during the migration season.

More concern, however, is felt by African nature lovers over the status of Ethiopia's own peculiar species during any prolonged warfare over a wide front. These include such interesting birds as the Ethiopian ground-croaker (like a song thrush), red-capped lark, glasswing (something like the English wren), striped grass-warbler, quail, bulbul, paradise flycatcher and other forms.

RESIDENT OF HIGH PLATEAU

One of the most interesting is the Ethiopian finch-lark, named for the curious rattle of its wings when hovering in the air for two or three minutes at a time; it is a resident bird on the high plateau.

The great hammerkop or hammerhead stork and the egret are rare birds with strongholds in Ethiopia and whose need for protection from extinction was emphasized by the recent International Conference on Africa Wildlife, in London, which passed special rules for their protection. But warring nations who have no regard for treaties have no regard for bird-protection laws; so rare birds are made rarer.

As was only too vividly shown in the World War, heavy artillery fighting also causes untold damage and destruction to forests of wonderful trees. These are some of the side-effects of war's toll of destruction for which there is no room in the ordinary war cables.

TREES CUT FOR FUEL

The trees of Ethiopia are suffering in other ways by simple necessity on the part of the native armies. In many barren districts where fighting is taking place, natural fuel for fires is non-existent and so troops carry saplings from the nearest forests in the wake of the army, ready for when fuel is needed.

Moreover because Italy is so engaged with her war in Africa and her financial crisis at home practical interest seems to have been lost at least temporarily in the international efforts to combat the waste oil tipped at sea by motor vessels, and which is proving so destructive to birds and fishes.

But perhaps if Italy finds herself short of oil then her expert may investigate the claim that £250,000 worth of waste oil is tipped into the high seas by ships every year. Then Italy may quickly fit all her motorships with oil separators and regain the valuable oil from the water used in cleaning out.

World Peopled By Women

SCIENCE'S NEW "THREAT"

New York, Apr. 28.

The production of life in a test tube is the achievement claimed by Dr. Gregory Pincus, of Harvard Biological Institute.

Dr. Pincus says he fertilized a rabbit's egg with a solution of salt and by exposing it to a temperature of 113 degrees Fahrenheit.

This type of offspring, however, must be female. So perhaps one day mere man will be eliminated in a world peopled by women.

Reporting his experiments with rabbits to American scientists in Washington last night, Dr. Pincus said he had been able to transplant the artificially fertilized egg into the body of a female rabbit and later a little rabbit was born.

The experiments described by Dr. Pincus, and the remarkable results claimed will be of great interest to medical men and scientists universally, but no definite opinion can be formed until further information is forthcoming.

11TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

SALE

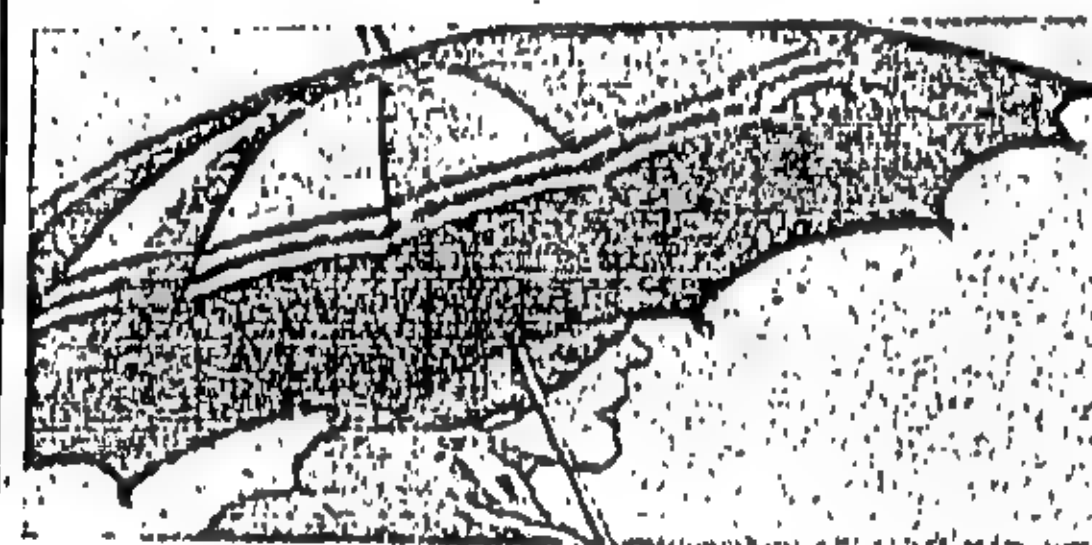
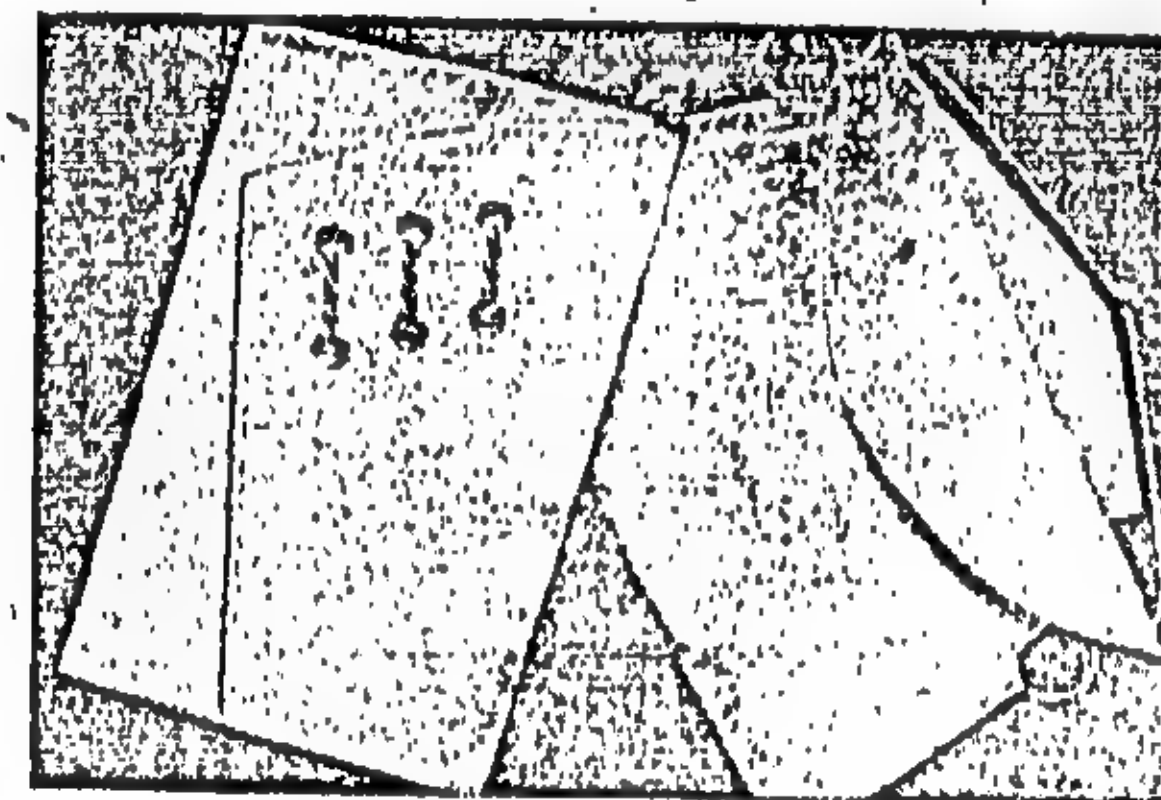
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Pyramid Handkerchiefs (for ladies)25 per piece
Bathing Towels40 per piece
Kolyons Dental Cream45 per piece
Men's White Shirts75 per piece
Art Silk Sport Shirts85 per piece
Men's Trunks \$1.00 for 4 pieces

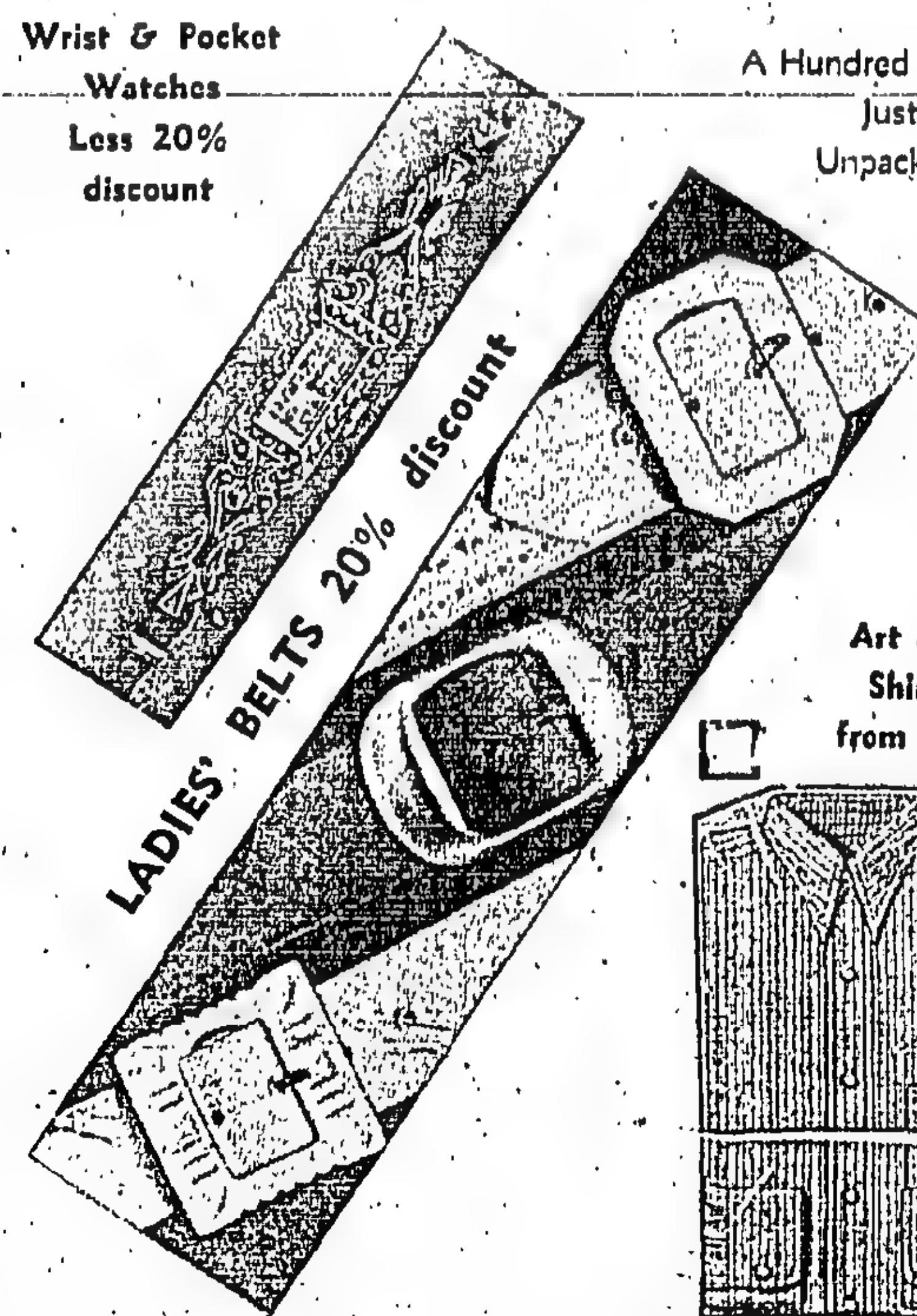
Ladies' White Handbags
Less 20% Discount



Ladies' Fancy Silk Umbrellas
from \$1.55

Wrist & Pocket Watches
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COMPANY CAPITAL
REDUCTIONCOLONIAL DISPENSARY
PETITION

The reduction in the capital of Messrs. Colin Mackenzie & Co., Ltd., proprietors of the Colonial Dispensary, from \$100,000 to \$75,000 was confirmed by Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden, Acting Chief Justice, in the Supreme Court this morning, following a petition made by the company.

Appearing on behalf of the petitioners, Mr. George She, instructed by Mr. H. K. Hung, said the application was for an order confirming the reduction of capital from the issued amount of \$100,000 to \$75,000. At its inauguration in 1915 the registered authorised capital of the company was \$50,000, made up of 1,000 shares of \$50 each. In 1930, in anticipation of an extension of the company's business, the authorised capital was increased to \$100,000 by a special resolution of the shareholders, though only \$100,000 was in fact issued. The depression, unfortunately, intervened just after this and since then the company had decided upon a policy of caution rather than one of extension. Circumstances, therefore, having arisen, the company found itself in possession of an issued capital for an unextended business three times the amount of what it used to be since its inception.

SHARES SURRENDERED

Recently 300 shares were offered to the company to be surrendered at \$10 each and the directors, after due consideration, decided to make this offer the basis of an arrangement to reduce the capital to the extent of \$25,000 by accepting these 300 shares and by securing 200 more shares, also at \$10 each, from the general body of the shareholders.

On February 26, 1935, an extraordinary general meeting was held at which formal sanction and assent was given for the reduction of the capital to the extent of \$25,000 by the extinction of 500 shares at \$10 each. This, briefly, was the position of the shareholders, and the position of the creditors was even more simple, because there was only one, namely the bankers of the company, the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China. Formal assent was also given by this bank, so that the shareholders and the creditors had approved of the reduction.

His Lordship gave his confirmation and directed that the petitioners be given liberty to dispense with the words, "And Reduced" attached to its name 14 days hence.

KENT WINS MATCH
GLAMORGAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

wicket, aggregated 348, Kimpton scoring 101 and Murray Wood 100 not out.

Later Kimpton earned the distinction of being the first batsman of the season to compile two centuries in one match, the Oxonian helping himself to another 100 in the second innings.

Gloucester's responses to these scores were 215 and 360, a magnificent effort to win the game in the fourth innings only just failing. Neale topped the individual batting honours with an innings of 154.

COURT COMMENDS
FOKITHIEF SMARTLY
CAUGHT

At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Mr. E. Himsforth commended Ho Yun, 47, a foki employed at the Jade Tree Store, 9 Salisbury Road, for causing the arrest of Chan Hing, 30, who pleaded guilty to stealing a ladder from the store.

Crown Sergeant A. F. Cochrane, prosecuting, said the foki saw defendant carrying the ladder in Canton Road on Tuesday afternoon and asked where he had obtained it. Defendant declared that a friend had given it

CORRESPONDENCE

Punishment And Crime

(To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir,—I am sorry to trouble your readers again with this question since it would appear from the complete absence of comment that the subject does not interest them.

But this may be accounted for. A friend of mine remarked on my last letter that while he agreed that the assault case was too leniently treated, he did not think that the other sentences were too severe for selling a baby.

But the transaction really only meant parting with parental rights over the child for money, not selling it into slavery.

A transaction of this kind in the form of adoption is recognised by Chinese custom, by the law of this Colony in the case of Chinese, and by the law of England if the sanction of the Court is obtained.

So it is not in itself such a heinous offence.

It is a defence to the particular charge if the defendant proves that the transaction was entered into in good faith for the purpose of adoption in accordance with Chinese custom.

It is true that the defendants in this case pleaded guilty, so the question of adoption did not arise, but does any one suppose that they knew their rights?

It seems likely that it was an adoption. Boys are not sold for service nor for prostitution and this child was only 5 days old. The reasonable explanation seems to be that the woman wanted a son.

Inspector Andrew said "The transaction was casual in the extreme and could not in any sense be considered a proper adoption." By proper he presumably means in accordance with Chinese custom. I dresay it was not, but if the offence was a matter of form—that is to say if the defendant Chan Kam really wanted to bring up the child as her own, but would not, or could not go through the necessary formalities—what is the justification of the sentences.

EDGAR DAVIDSON.

Share Transactions

Sir,—Through the medium of your paper I would like to offer to the Committee of the Hongkong Stock Exchange and Shareholders' Association the following suggestions:

(1) That all shares transacted during the day, whether for cash or for forward deliveries, must be reported to the Secretary before closing of that day, to be published in the papers.

(2) Failure on the part of a broker to report his transactions made liable to a penalty to be decided by the Committee in question.

If the above suggestions are enforced it will be a valuable source of information to shareholders in general. Shareholders in Manila and other places are being served by daily publications in the papers and radio announcements as to the exact amount of business transacted during the day, and the system is being strictly and successfully enforced.

There are cases in which only a small number of shares are being transacted, due to forced liquidation, and this has caused prices to drop precipitately, thus affecting thousands of shareholders who would have been rightly guided if the exact number of shares transacted are being published.

I am certain these suggestions would meet with opposition as naturally some brokers would like to keep their business secret, and I would like to have some of your readers who are interested in this to offer a few suggestions. I am sure if this could be done more business and confidence in the market should be the result, and everyone concerned benefited thereby.

SHAREHOLDERS.

to him, but seeing Chinese characters for "Jade Tree Store" on it, the foki made defendant accompany him to the store, where it was discovered that he had stolen it.

Sentence of two months' imprisonment was imposed.

TROOPS RELIEVE
LEGATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Incessantly, while fifty aeroplanes circled overhead. During the afternoon 25,000 troops entered the city.—*Reuter*.

CAPITAL OCCUPIED.

Addis Ababa, May 6. Seven months after crossing the Mareb River, Italy's legions completed the occupation of Addis Ababa.

Meeting the invaders under a white flag fifteen miles away, I rode into the devastated city with the vanguard, which came not as conquerors but as deliverers of the beleaguered foreigners. Advised of the Legations' plight, Marshal Badoglio ordered his troops to proceed to Addis Ababa as quickly as possible. They did. Starting their march at noon, the main force entered the city at 4 p.m. and in an hour the occupation was complete.

The vanguard, mounted on twenty motorcycles, roared past the British Legation without halting. They were followed by three baby tanks, and later military trucks, loaded with white troops. Then came the staff cars, carrying Marshal Badoglio and his generals, with protecting escorts of Carabinieri and flanking parties of Askaris. Infantrymen of the 62nd Regiment followed.

AT ITALIAN LEGATION

Marshal Badoglio proceeded immediately to the Italian Legation where he established his general headquarters.

The occupation was orderly and there was no demonstration. It was a demonstration of efficiency and few Ethiopians were visible.

Detachments proceeded direct to the Customs House and the railway station and bazaar section. They hoisted the tri-colour over the Imperial palace.

By dusk the troops commanded every vantage point, every road and trail, and the city was very calm under rigid military rule.—*United Press*.

ITALY CLAIMS ALL
ETHIOPIA

(Continued from Page 8.)

ent. Newspapers were forbidden to publish the fact earlier.

Officials explained that Sir Sidney Barton, the British Minister at Addis Ababa, had "received" Marshal Badoglio in reporting the fall of the Ethiopian capital due to the existence of the stationary British radio facilities there. The messages by Italian field wireless had to be relayed from Addis Ababa to Dessale, to Addis, and then to Rome.—*United Press*.

Italian Entry

London, May 5. The Italian troops have entered Addis Ababa. News of their entry was contained in a brief message to the Foreign Office from the British Minister, Sir Sidney Barton.

"A large force of Italian troops and lorries, entering Addis Ababa, has been passing the British Legation since 4 p.m.," his message read.—*Reuter*.

Official Statement

Rome, May 5. An official announcement of the Italian troops' entry of Addis Ababa was made by Signor Benito Mussolini in a broadcast message from his office in the Piazza Venezia at 7.45 p.m. to-night. The street was thronged with a cheering crowd.

"I announce to the Italian people and the world that the war is finished. I announce to the Italian people that peace has been re-established. It is not without emotion that after seven months I pronounce these great words," he said. In her thirty centuries of history, Italy had lived many memorable hours, he said, and this was certainly the most solemn of them all.—*Reuter*.

PHILIPPINE GOLD
MINING SHARES

Messrs. Benjamin & Potts received the following buying and selling quotations from their Manila Agents this morning:

Benguet Con.	11.70	12.00
Antamoks	1.00	1.05
United Paracales	.47	.50
San Mauricos	.78	.79
I. X. L's.	.98	1.00
Masabates	.48	.48½
Demonstrations	.48	.48½
Big Wedges	.19	.21½

ILL-TREATMENT OF
MUI-TSAIWIDOW FACES TWO
CHARGES

A sordid story was revealed in the Central Police Court this morning when Kong Yeung, 58 years, widow, appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour, charged with keeping an unregistered mui-tsai at 10 Wing Li Street, ground floor, and ill-treating the girl.

In answer to the charges, defendant stated the girl was not a mui-tsai. It was reported to the defendant that the girl had been fighting in the street, and she punished her. In a previous fight the girl had been taken to the police station.

Inspector H. W. Fraser, of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, stated that on May 3 the girl, who lived with defendant, reported at Central Police Station that she had been assaulted by the defendant. At the S.C.A. office the girl appeared to be in a very filthy condition.

Bruise marks were found on her left arm, leg and back. According to the girl's statement, she was fanned by her mother to the defendant, about ten years ago as security for sums of money, totalling \$30, which the defendant had loaned to her mother. The girl had worked for the defendant, but her principal job was to collect vegetable leaves, sell them and turn over the proceeds to the defendant.

HIT WITH CANE

On May 3, the girl was in the kitchen when the defendant entered and suddenly assaulted her by striking her with a cane. The girl stated that when she first went to the defendant she regarded herself as an adopted daughter but she now considered she was a mui-tsai.

For a considerable period, the girl had wished to return to her mother but was unable to do so as the latter could not raise money to repay the loan to defendant. She had been afraid to report the matter. The defendant had no money and could not raise bail. She was a widow with two grown-up sons, 29 and 26, and lived in Wing Li Street which was in a poor locality.

Inspector Fraser added that there was a document regarding the loan and it was at present in the country. Defendant asked permission to send her son to the country for the document.

The defendant was remanded for 48 hours, bail being allowed in \$50.

ANOTHER CASE

Summoned before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for keeping an unregistered mui-tsai, Sze To-tai, 48 years, married woman, residing at No. 106 Queen's Road West, second floor, who was represented by Mr. D. L. Strellett, tendered a plea of not guilty.

Inspector H. W. Fraser, of the S.C.A., said the girl, Ah Nui, alias Wong Ho, had stated she had been presented in the country when she was nine years old to the mother-in-law of the defendant, and a sum of money had been paid for her. She had been well treated by defendant and did not wish to return to her parents.

Hearing was fixed for 2.30 p.m. on May 26.

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ON VIEW AT

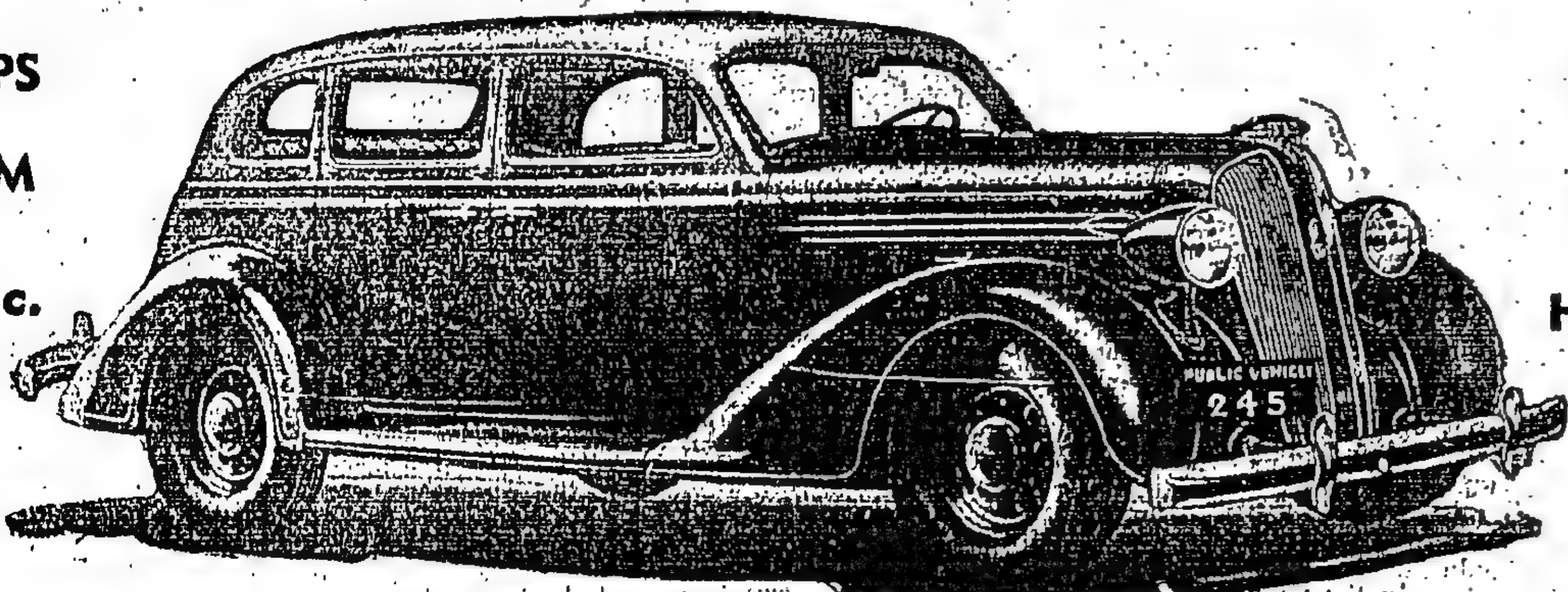
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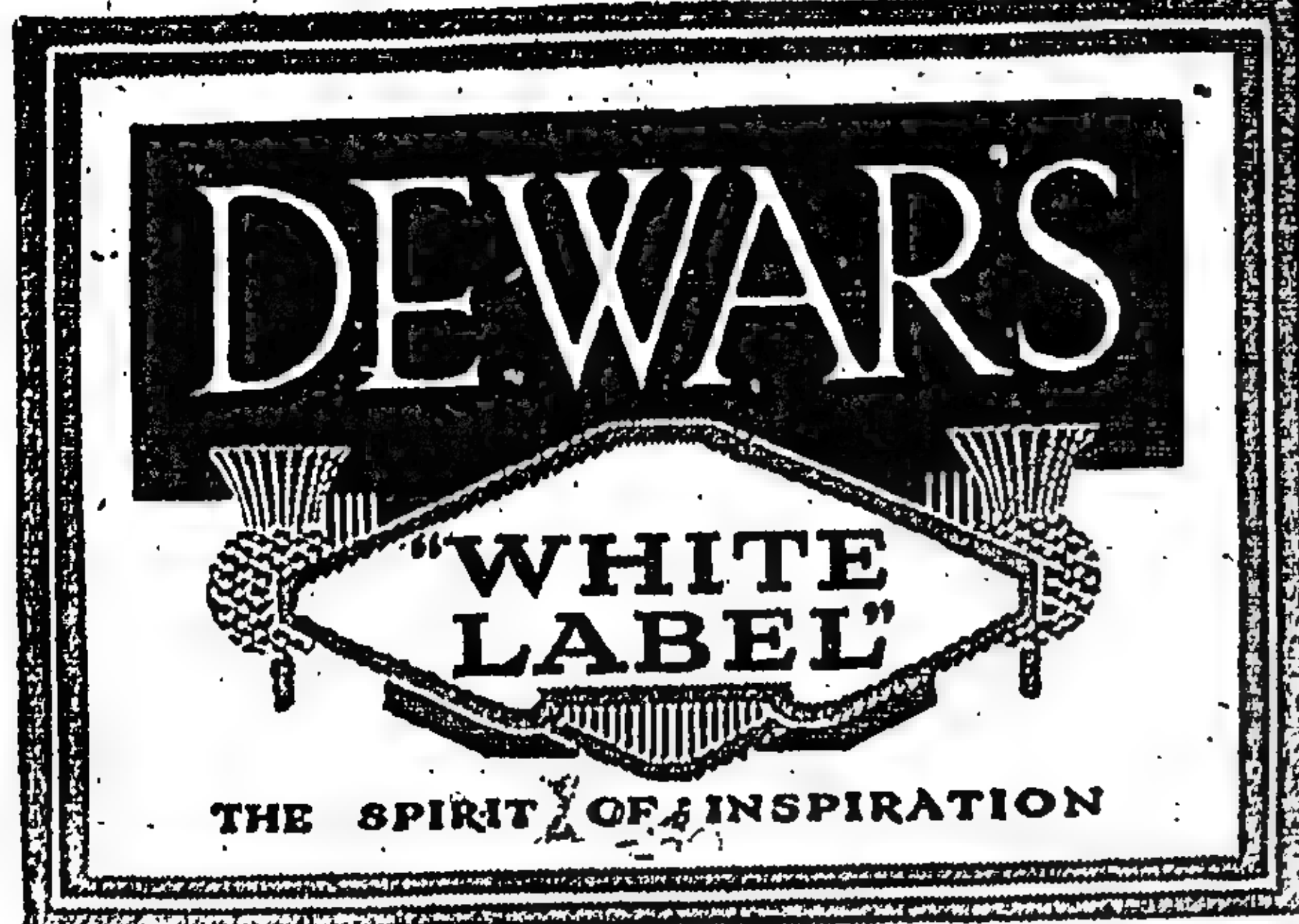
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- MOON OVER MIAMI—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
- 8721 SOME OF THE TIME—Waltz Jack Payne & His Band
- RHYTHM IN MY NURSERY RHYMES—Fox Trot Jack Payne & His Band
- 8709 SYMPATHY—Waltz Casani Club Orchestra
- OLD SHIP O' MINE—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
- 8722 SHE SHALL HAVE MUSIC—Fox Trot Jay Wilbur & His Band
- WHY DID SHE FALL FOR THE LEADER OF THE BAND?—Fox Trot Jay Wilbur & His Band
- 8723 EENY MEENY MINEY MO—Fox Trot Johnny Johnson & His Orchestra
- I FEEL LIKE A FEATHER IN THE BREEZE—Fox Trot Johnny Johnson & His Orchestra
- 8724 WALTZES ROUND THE WORLD Primo Scala's Accordeon Band
- 8725 MUSIC HATH CHARMS—Film Selection Primo Scala's Accordeon Band
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- 8726 CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO MEDLEY NO. R-13 Charlie Kunz

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Wedding between Teo Mang Suen and Miss Nellie Lee will take place at the Registry Office on Friday, May 8, 1936. No invitations are being issued but all friends will be welcome at the Reception to be held at the Gloucester Hotel at 4 p.m.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1936.

MOTOR MATTERS

Only the drivers of the motor-buses which engaged in a race at break-neck speed along Prince Edward Road in the early hours of yesterday morning can explain why they indulged in this insane and dangerous procedure. It is obvious, from a correspondent's letter which we published yesterday, that they caused great annoyance to residents of the district. This kind of thing obviously calls for attention on the part of the police Traffic Department. The incident serves to stress the point that Kowloon people who live along the bus routes are at times almost driven to distraction by the totally unnecessary noise created by motor vehicles. Apart from squealing brakes, especially in wet weather, bad gear-changing, and reckless driving on the part of those in charge of commercial vehicles, there is the constant racket caused by the Diesel-engined type of bus. The use of these vehicles may cause a saving in fuel costs, but the resultant noise certainly takes it out of the nerves of those who happen to reside in the vicinity of the bus routes. Of even greater importance is the matter of speeding by motor-lorries, a constant source of danger to all users of the roads. It is, of course, absurd to fix a speed-limit of 15 miles per hour for these vehicles—a figure which is, by regulation, inscribed on the side of the lorries. In this respect, the regulations need amending. But it is equally absurd, and infinitely more dangerous, when, as is usually the case, these vehicles dash along busy thoroughfares at a speed of 30 miles or over. What is needed is that a sensible speed-limit should be fixed, and strictly enforced. The proportion of accidents, fatal and otherwise, attributable to speeding and other forms of reckless lorry driving is very considerable. Figures for March show that of five fatalities recorded, no fewer than four were caused by lorries. Forty lorries were involved in accidents during the month, as

Did He Kiss... ...The Blarney Stone?

... In which LASZLO SCHWARTZ, eminent Hungarian Humorist and Caricaturist, asks a question, and MR. P.S. CASSIDY, who denies the allegation, answers it.



SOME men are born with a capacity to draw on the what we caricaturists 30,000 words in the English nickname an "interrogating dictionary with an uncanny nose"—alias an "astronomical nose"—one ever gazing at the stars. But that is not necessarily a guarantee of an inquisitive, searching mind.

Mr. Cassidy is doubly blessed. Add to that hunger for facts the Irishman's poetical insight into life, and

NOTES OF THE DAY

ANOTHER CRISIS

Correspondents in Rome yesterday warned the world that another crisis loomed over Europe as a result of French and British attitudes and actions following the departure of Emperor Haile Selassie from Addis Ababa. It appears Italy feels some resentment. The reasons are obvious. But the painting of the resultant situation in the colours of crisis is hardly warranted. We have recently weathered worse storms than any Italian diplomat is likely to create over the French treatment of the Negus at Djibouti, even though he was welcomed as an Emperor, and lived in the Governor's palace overnight. Perhaps the Italians may take a more serious view of the British action in placing a cruiser at the disposal of the Emperor and his suite, and shipping him off to safety in Palestine. But we suggest that as the Emperor is not at war with Britain, but in fact a good friend of the British Government, Italy has no right to her resentment. There will be many who will say that the French treatment of the Negus at Djibouti and the British generosity to him and his family in the matter of transport is the least that might have been expected from nations which, from the point of view of Geneva, were the economic allies of Ethiopia. Italy has conquered Haile Selassie, though it still remains for her to subdue his turbulent people, and should be satisfied.

against 65 private cars. Here it should be remembered that there are three times as many private cars as there are lorries on the road. It is not suggested that the traffic police are in the habit of confining their "Safety First" activities to a solitary fortnight a year, but there is a widespread feeling abroad that more rigorous action could be taken to check dangerous driving, not only on the part of lorry-drivers, but on the part of private car owners as well. There is the further point, upon which we have previously had occasion to comment, that not only should the full penalty of the law be visited on those guilty of dangerous driving, but the power of suspending or cancelling offenders' licences should be vested in the Magistrate—not in the police—as is done at Home. In this way, the penalty would be immediately operative, and, what is of even greater importance, appropriate publicity would be given to the punishment.

greatly my contact with the you will always find, there Chinese people has developed not scores and hundreds of Chinese only my sense of humour, but a flower-worshippers. "Naturally, modernised Chinese life has found many new sources of humour, such as the films, the tremendous change in woman's social status, her entry into sport and many other fields of activities, each any every one of which bring new stimulus and new colours to their deeply-rooted sense of humour. "I feel confident that when modernised China produces her great authors and play-wrights, all these sources of humour, the old and the new, will add much merriment to the humour of the world. A greater understanding will follow in its wake, for a people whose genius is as yet so little appreciated by the West."

As Mr. Cassidy is a member of the Committee of the St. George's Society he wishes us to explain that if, as Mr. Schwartz contends, he is the possessor of an Irishman's poetical insight into life, it must be due to his paternal grandfather who left the Erin Isle over a hundred years ago. No other ancestor has contributed to the Irish blood in Mr. Cassidy's veins, so far as he knows.

"WHICH are the principal sources of humour in Chinese life?" I asked. "The incessant fight against Nature is one; their great love of children another; but I feel confident that their never-dying love of the open country is the principal source that preserves their poetical and philosophical insight into life's mysteries. "Go to our Botanical Gardens, and the chances are ten to one that you will be the only European visitor, unless a few others are using it for a short cut. But

THE CAPITAL OF AN UNHAPPY MONARCH

ADDIS ABABA: The captured capital, primitive though it may be, of an Empire! And the meaning of its name is New Flower.

Gondar, to the north of Lake Tana, was Abyssinia's capital during the 10th century. Here were taken prisoner by Theodore those Europeans whose rescue was the object of the British expedition which captured Magdala in 1868.

But Gondar fell from its estate after King John fell on the battlefield of Metemma, partly because its position was dangerously near the Dervishes from the west, partly because Menelik's extensive conquests of Galla territory in the south made a more central position desirable, and partly because all the trees of the district had been felled. Afforestation was still unthought of.

The Emperor Menelik, therefore, began the building of Addis Ababa. Over this city, too, as fuel waned and the home fires showed signs of going out, lowered the dark cloud of insecurity of tenure. Menelik again talked of moving, but now he had to contend with the combined forces of permanent officialdom.

AND the European Legations protested. They had builded, they had planted, they had tarred, they had levelled. Was all this to be given up because the fire was going out? Why not plant more trees? Why not plant the swift-growing eucalyptus? Afforestation was suggested to Menelik.

Australia received an order for eucalyptus seed, which was at once distributed to the citizens with commands to plant immediately. From that time to the present day Addis

Here there is told the romantic story of the capital city which Menelik built and then sought to abandon. European ways are now modernising Addis Ababa.

Ababa has been surrounded and suffused with the bahr-zafs, "trees from over the sea." The new Flower continued to burgeon. It became a symbol of progress. Amid perfumes the city grew.

The district is hilly, and narrow valleys run in unexpected curves among the hills. Untidy and unkempt Addis Ababa sprawled over the hills, leached down the steep sides of the valley, and straggled over such streams as it found on steppingstones or an occasional bridge.

MORE eucalyptus trees sprang up. In their groves appeared an increasing number of "wikals"—that is, round thatched huts, with occasionally more ambitious buildings with corrugated iron roofs. More goats appeared. More hyaenas lurked on the hill-sides and howled near refuse heaps at night. There was more dust, more noise, more dirt, but no town-planning and no public hygiene. But the Flower had not done blooming.

The potent initials I.C.E. affected Menelik's active brain as they did all the world. Internal Combustion Engine! The Emperor imported a motor-car! It was the first that Abyssinia had seen, and Addis Ababa took a fresh start and began to build roads, as distinct from paths trodden through the woods.

To-day every important building can be reached by car, but there are

hindrances to motoring. Road-laying has generally not included any care for the side-walks, which, often painfully rough and, during the rains, squallidly muddy, are deserted by the walkers for the road, along which they surge in crowds and, mingled with sheep and goats, form an effective check to excessive speed. One road has got beyond the town and has nearly reached Jimma, about 200 miles south-west. Others to the north and west are being constructed.

As contact with what Europe considers civilization increased, so did Addis Ababa, ever complaisant, endeavour to meet the changing tastes of her citizens. Shops began to appear, and offered something more than English biscuits, French and Italian wine, and tinned meats. They glitter now with large glass windows and call themselves Paris Modes and Pharmacie Centrale. There is something modern about their names.

The cinema has arrived and become a permanent institution. But another spectacle—a public execution—has disappeared. There is a railway station, there is a general post office, there is a telephone system which works with fitful accuracy, and a body of town police are slowly learning to control the traffic, though it is small compared with the usual European standards.

It would be interesting to learn the average citizen's reaction to all these developments. They are for the most part manifestations of an attempt to satisfy two desires which are felt by the West rather than the East, the desire for speed and the desire for accuracy. Abyssinia, broadly speaking, has not yet assimilated these ideas.

But now the City of New Flower is in new hands. Its streets resound to the sound of Italian feet after more than six months of war—hopeless war!

PLAN TO END "BLACK CAP" RITUAL

STALWART DEFENCE OF FRANC

NO GOLD EMBARGO ANTICIPATED

RESOURCES ADEQUATE

Paris, May 5. The French Minister of Finance, M. Macle, at the conclusion of a two hours' discussion with the Cabinet on the financial crisis, told the United Press that France has sufficient resources to control exchange without the necessity of an embargo on gold or other similar measures.

"I am preparing no gold embargo or other measures," declared M. Macle.

"I am preparing no gold embargo, firstly, because it would require the reconvening of Parliament to pass the law enabling gold to be embargoed; secondly, because the margin at my disposal is sufficient to hold the franc," he explained.

"Similarly I am considering no measures for the control of exchange or means to prevent the export of capital. For the time being, nothing has changed. As long as I am here there will be no gold embargo."

It has also been learned here to-day that the French Cabinet's principal topic of discussion was the method to halt the pressure on the franc. The cabinet decided that the Cabinet did not study drastic exchange restrictions, but feared a psychological reaction.

STRONG MEASURES

Paris, May 6. Members of the Cabinet said to-day they intended to use "strong police methods" against persons involved in concerted manoeuvres against the franc.—United Press.

BULGARIAN AS STOWAWAY EXPULSION ORDER BY COURT

An unemployed Bulgarian, named Tsvetan Kovtcheff, aged 32, pleaded guilty before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning to charges of stowing away from Hongkong to Manila on board the President Cleveland and entering the Colony without a valid passport. Defendant spoke in English.

Det. Sgt. F. E. Russell remarked that defendant arrived from Canton April 28 or 29 and on the latter date he stowed away from Manila. The captain was instructed by wire to bring the defendant back, as he would not be allowed to land in Manila. The defendant had a Bulgarian passport but had no visa. On April 30, the British Consul at Canton received an application from the defendant who had applied on April 23 for work on a ship. Sgt. Russell pointed out he had been instructed to say that the application would have been refused even if the defendant had waited there for a reply. There was a Bulgarian Consul in Shanghai. The defendant had \$12 in his possession.

The defendant was fined a total of \$60, with the alternative of one month plus ten days' imprisonment. An expulsion order was also made.

LOCAL COMPANY FINED FAILED TO DECLARE CARGO

The Chuen Yuen Wing Company, No. 118 Jervois Street, ground floor, summoned before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for having failed to furnish the Superintendent of Imports and Exports with an export declaration regarding 14 cases of medicines exported by sea on or about March 24, within the period of seven days, were fined \$25.

Mr. E. W. Hamilton, Superintendent of Imports and Exports, said the

BITTER CONDEMNATION OF LEAGUE POWERS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Paris, May 5. "The Emperor left his country as a last resort. It was useless to fight against hopeless odds, while fifty-one nations, which applied penalties against Italy, stood by and saw our soldiers and civilians slaughtered by bombs and their bodies burned by gas," declared M. Wolde Mariam, Ethiopia's delegate to the League of Nations, to-night.

"There is one thin ray of light on the dark horizon—Mr. Cordell Hull of the United States is the first minister to say that conquests of aggression were not recognized. I hope the great moral influence of America yet may have effect upon countries that have not lost all sense of moral values, and so prevent the handing of my nation to a white aggressor which used the most barbarous means of warfare,"—United Press.

LEAGUE'S PROBLEM

London, May 5. In reply to a Commons question as to whether the Government was satis-

BOARDING HOUSE SUMMONED

PROSTITUTES ON THE PREMISES

Tam Kwal, licensee of the Kam Toi Boarding House, No. 357 Nathan Road, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on three summonses: (a) failing to keep the boarding house register in a proper manner approved by the Hon. S. C. A. on April 30, (b) unlawfully allowing persons of bad character, namely, two prostitutes, to be in rooms 300 and 307 situated in the boarding house, and (c) unlawfully allowing persons to occupy rooms 300 and 307. The third charge was alternative to the second.

Replying to the summons, defendant stated that when three persons came to his hotel, they told him that only one would be staying, and only one name was therefore registered. Defendant also said that the guest asked him to fetch two lady friends, but defendant did not know they were prostitutes.

Detective-Inspector K. W. Andrew said: "At 8.30 p.m. on April 30 I visited the boarding house. On the second floor in room 306 I found three women and in the presence of the defendant, one admitted to being a prostitute. She was with a male guest. Another girl was found in the opposite room, No. 307; she was also with a male guest. Both were partially clothed. Both admitted being prostitutes and said they had been sent for and brought to the hotel by a fook from their private address. Neither of these women knew the names of their respective male friends; neither did the gentlemen know the names of either of these women."

ROOM BOY PAID

"In the presence of defendant, both men admitted having paid \$3 to the room boy on duty at these rooms for these girls as prostitutes. I asked defendant the name of the fook, but he could not tell me who the fook was, saying the man had finished duty at 8 p.m. He was given every opportunity to find the fook, but did not do so. He gave the excuse that the fook, Li Yik, was only a temporary fook, having been there one week. I examined the wages book and found that Li Yik was engaged on the second day of the first month this year, at a salary of \$2 a month. I examined another book and found that Li Yik was also engaged from last year as a room boy.

"We would very much like to get this man Li Yik, who would have been charged with living on the immoral earnings of prostitutes, but no trace of him has been found."

His Worship informed defendant that a clause in the Ordinance stated that the licensee of the floor was held responsible for any act for which his servants may be directly responsible. It was therefore no use for him to put the blame on his fook. He convicted defendant.

Inspector Andrew added: This is a very bad case. We know this has been going on in boarding houses, but this is the first time guests admitted having paid the room boy to get prostitutes for them. If defendant had any wish or will to get that man (Li Yik) he could have done so.

The Magistrate fined defendant \$100.

Justice had come to light as the result of a seizure made in a foreign country of opium concealed in cargo. That cargo, it was found, had not been declared, and had been sent by a firm which existed not very far from the defendant firm.

Mr. Hamilton said he was not suggesting for a moment that the defendant firm were involved in it, but they had sold the goods to the other firm which had absconded. The books of the defendant firm were checked up and the fact they had not declared these exports had come to light. It was very important that these people should make declarations within the proper time, and he asked for a reasonable penalty to remind them that they could not break the law with impunity.

IF REPRIEVE IS LIKELY

M.P.'s Question To Home Secretary

MUST the ritual of pronouncing the death sentence always take place, even where the circumstances make it certain that the murderer or murderers will be reprieved?

Public opinion has been deeply moved by the bitter drama at the Old Bailey when Mrs. Carmen Swann, a woman already facing certain death from a dread disease, was sentenced to death for the murder of her eight-years-old daughter.

"No one," said Mr. Justice Hawkins, as the black cap was placed on his head, "could fail to be moved by the recital of your misfortunes. . . I do not wish to detain you, for one moment longer than is necessary."

Her reprieve was granted, in record time, later.

USE OF DISCRETION

The Home Secretary, Sir John Simon, was to be asked in the House of Commons on a Monday last month by Mr. E. Thurtle, Socialist M.P. for Shoreham, if his attention had been called to the case of Mrs. Swann and to Mr. Justice Hawkins's remarks, and if he will give consideration to the possibility of introducing a modification of the existing law which will absolve a Judge from the necessity of pronouncing the death sentence, and of going through the ritual connected therewith, in cases where such a sentence is repugnant to general public feeling.

The view was taken that the Judge should be allowed to use his discretion in such cases and to defer passing sentence while the Home Secretary considered a reprieve. It was possible that Mrs. Swann might be granted her freedom if a petition which was being presented by her legal advisers was successful.

POSTAL CLERK ABSCONDS

WARRANT FOR ARREST ISSUED

Falling to appear before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of impeding mail, Ng Ping-ki, aged 29, a clerk employed by the General Post Office, residing at No. 76 Leighton Hill Road, first floor, had his bail of \$2000 estimated, and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

The charge against defendant alleged that on or about February 10, 1936, he failed to forward a letter addressed to Manila which was posted at the Yumant Post Office.

Mr. H. R. Butters, Postmaster General, prosecuted this morning. He said that there was a small error in the charge, the date, February 10, being really the tenth day of the second month. The correct date was March 2. He added that defendant had appeared this morning, two additional charges would have been preferred against him. He would now apply for a warrant for defendant's arrest.

Mr. R. H. Cole, substituting for Mr. S. Ng Quin, for the defence, asked leave to withdraw from the case, owing to defendant's non-appearance.

The request was granted by his Worship.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

CHARITY IS THE MOTHER OF GOOD DEEDS.—St. Christopher.

A 15-year-old girl, Tang Kit, was knocked down by bus No. 56 at Kam Ting Road yesterday, receiving injuries. She was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

There are unclaimed telegrams lying at the offices of the Great Northern Telegraph Co., Ltd., addressed to Weiss, Gouster, and Devakker. Both are from Osaka.

The Hongkong Telegraph has received from an anonymous donor a sum of \$20 with a request that it be divided equally between the Salvation Army and the Society for the Protection of Children.

A woman, Choi Yau, 65, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries caused when a bamboo pole fell on her head from the first floor of 6 Amoy Street. She was walking in the Street when the accident occurred.

A returned banisher, Leung Tin-yau, 27, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour by Mr. E. Himesworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for having stolen a 50 lb. bag of scrap iron from Kowloon Docks on Monday, and committing a breach of the deportation Ordinance. He had been sent away on September 3, 1935, for ten years.

Capt. Farrar, of 5, The Peak, was fined \$15 by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning for allowing his wire-haired terrier abroad in Severn Road unmuzzled and unleashed. Sgt. Hill, of Gough Hill Police Station, stated that he had seen a dog hanging round a piece of wire hanging round the dog's neck. A similar fine was imposed on C. C. Wilson, of 409, The Peak, on a summons for allowing his dog in Cragmin Road without a muzzle and not on the lead. Sub-Inspector R. R. McEwen prosecuted.

INVADES BRITAIN



Dolores del Rio, the well-known American film actress, is seen above greeting Britain as she landed at Southampton recently from America. She has gone to England to play the leading role in "Accused" opposite Douglas Fairbanks, junior.

I. C. I. GODOWN THEFT

TWO EMPLOYEES CHARGED

Tam Fook, 41 years, storekeeper at the godown of Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., Great George Street, was charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with larceny by servant of fifty bags of sulphate of ammonia, valued \$600, on May 2, and Leo Hau, 48 years, accountant, was charged with aiding and abetting.

The complainant was Mr. R. D. Gillespie, managing director of the Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd.

Mr. H. J. Armstrong appeared for the complainant firm, while Mr. F. E. Nash appeared for first defendant, and Mr. J. T. Prior for second defendant.

Mr. Prior asked for bail, but Mr. Armstrong opposed it, saying the police wanted to have defendants in custody in order to make further enquiries and trace the stolen goods.

Mr. Schofield granted 48 hours' remand in police custody.

BRITISH FINANCES

SLIGHT DROP IN EXPENDITURE

London, May 5. Exchequer returns show that the total ordinary revenue, excluding of self-balancing items, amounts to \$50,314, compared with \$50,610, 708 at the corresponding date last year. Surplus alone among the principal revenue heads shows a small increase compared with the same time last year.

Total ordinary expenditure, exclusive of self-balancing items, is \$52,668,080, compared with \$52,773, 256 at the corresponding date of 1935.—British Wireless.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

Li Shing, 52, stone-breaker, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries received while breaking stones at King's Road.

An 18-year-old youth, Chan Hon-shing, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday with injuries received when he jumped off a bus while in motion in Nathan Road.

Ng Fan, boiler maker, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries received when he fell off a plank while at work in Kowloon Docks.

Arrested in Connaught Road Central in possession of 132 tacks of raw opium, Siu Koo, 30, unemployed, was fined \$1,000, with the alternative of one year's hard labour, by Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court this morning. Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmett stated the man was "literally smothered with opium."

Luis Cruz, alias Leung Fun-yue, was summoned before Mr. E. Himesworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for having neglected to provide maintenance for his wife and children since January 1. Mr. W. C. Hung, temporarily appearing for plaintiff, requested an adjournment as Mr. W. A. Macdonald, actually representing plaintiff, was ill. The case was adjourned until Monday at 11.30 a.m.

With previous convictions against him, Chan Wai-chai, 24, was sentenced to three months' hard labour when he pleaded guilty before Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning to the theft of an iron railing from Eastern Road opposite the Public Works Department. Mr. T. Bolt, of the P.W.D., was the complainant. Sub-Inspector A. Kirby stated that defendant was arrested on information with the pipe in his possession.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Jazz Medley by The Harmony Boys

RECORDED PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. An Orchestral Concert.

Elmo Kleino Nachtmusik (Mozart); Overture—"Fingals' Cave" (Mendelssohn, Op. 26); Slavonic Dance No. 1 in C Major (Dvorak); Slavonic Dance No. 2 in E Minor (Dvorak); Perpetuum Mobile (J. Strauss).

7.30 p.m. From the Studio.

A Jazz Medley by "The Harmony Boys."

Programme.

1. Hawaiian Paradise; 2. Wah-Hoo; 3. Song of the Island; 4. The Treasure Island; 5. Honey-moon Parade; 6. I want to learn to speak Hawaiian; 7. I'm Putting my eggs in one basket.

8 p.m. Time Signal and Weather Report.

8.30 p.m. Russian Music.

Folk "Ojra"; Rondo a la Turka (Mozart); Songs—Songs of Prince Galitsky ("Prince Igor" (Borodin); In the town of Kasan ("Boris Godunov") (Moussorgsky); Overture—Challapine (Baz); Pas D'Espagne—Waltz; Down the Mother Volga; Chauve Souris—Duet from Pique Dame (Tchaikovsky); Eugene Safonova and Finaida Erchova; Chauve Souris—The Knife Grinders' Daughter (Traditional); N. Ballet Chauve Souris.

8.30 p.m. Cinema Organ Solos.

Take a Chance—Selection; Broadway thru a Keyhole—Selection; Terence Casey; The Blue Danube Waltz; Reginald Foort; Sweet Music—Selection; Reginald Dixon.

8.45 p.m. "Burlesque" (R. Strauss) played by Elly Ney (Piano) and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

9 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter).

9.20 p.m. Popular Talkie Tunes.

Anything Goes—Selection; Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orchestra; "Hooray for Love" (I'm in love all over again); Patricia Roseborough (Piano); "Escapade"—You're all I need; Connie Boswell (Vocal); "Rose-Marie"—Indian Love Call; Sigmund Krungold (Organ); I shall have music—Do the Rinaround; Jane Clyde (Vocal); "Hands across the Table"—The Morning After; Leslie Hutchinson.

9.45 p.m. A Recital by Mavis Bennett (Soprano).

1. Solvège's Song ("Peer Gynt") (Grieg); 2. Lo, Here the Gentle Lark (Bishop); 3. The Lass with the delicate air (Arne); By the waters of Minnetonka (Lieurance).

10 p.m. Big Ben.

10 p.m. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

MUI-TSAI PROBLEM

WRITER POINTS ALTERNATIVE

The following letter appeared in the Church Times of April 9:

Sir,—The information on Mui Tsai in the "Summary" of your issue of March 27 differs considerably from that which I have picked up in ordinary conversation with Hongkong people.

A clause in the treaty ceding Hongkong was that the British would respect and not interfere with Chinese customs. One such custom being the keeping of Mui Tsai.

The secretary of the Hongkong Child Welfare and Protection Society has said that cruelty to children is very rare among the Chinese, and that when cruelty does occur it is the result of dire poverty.

A Mui Tsai is a girl child who has been sold by her parents because they are suffering from a degree of poverty unimaginable in England. The woman who buys such a child undertakes to feed and clothe her, and—when the child is of marriageable age—she finds her a husband and gives her a dowry.

The alternatives to becoming a Mui Tsai are said to be dying of starvation, or being sold to a brothel in some treaty port.

MARY NEEDHAM.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton

May	11.52/52	11.52/52
July	11.03/03	11.03/03
Oct.	10.16/16	10.24/24
Dec.	10.16/16	10.26/26
Jan.	10.15	10.27
March	10.22/22	10.25
Spot	11.62	11.62

New York Rubber

May	15.65b/65a	15.63b/65a
July	15.77/78	15.72/72
September	15.80b/80a	15.80b/80a
December	15.97/97	15.90b/92a
March	16.05b	16.03b/05a

Total sales—22 lots.

Chicago Wheat

May	95/95a	96% 96a
July	87/87a	87% 87a
September	85% 85a	85% 85a
Monday's sales	21,680,000 bushels.	

Chicago Corn

July	60% 60a	60% 60a
September	59% 59a	59/59

Winnipeg Wheat

May	77% 77a	78% 78a
July	78% 78a	79% 79a
October	80/80	80% 80a

Mackintosh's

JOCKEY TRUNKS

Made of a fine knitted fabric and designed to give perfect comfort and support.

Can be worn with any style underwear. An ideal garment for the hot weather.

Inexpensive and durable.

50 cents each

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EVERY FRIDAY BRINGS A CHANCE TO GET AWAY FROM HONGKONG'S STEAM & HEAT & SEE ROMANTIC NORTH CHINA IN PERFECT WEATHER. WE HAVE SPECIAL CHEAP RATES (AS BELOW) FOR 'B' CLASS ACCOMMODATION ON OUR WELL APPOINTED VESSELS, & SALOON 'A' ACCOMMODATION AT THE USUAL RATES.

---?---

WHERE WILL YOU GO?

TO SWATOW	\$16.00
TO SHANGHAI	\$50.00
TO TSINGTAO	\$70.00
TO WEI HAI WEI	
OR CHEFOO	\$80.00
TO TIENTSIN (For Peking)	\$95.00

Break of Journey Permitted

ROUND TRIP HONGKONG—TIENTSIN—HONGKONG \$165.00 (Passengers stay ashore at Tientsin at their own expense).

M.V. "YUNNAN" M.V. "YOHOW"
S.S. "HOIHOW" S.S. "HUPEH"

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CORONATION YEAR WILL SEE THE AMERICA'S CUP RACE REVIVED

ENDEAVOUR II TO HAVE TRIALS IN SUMMER

AN ALL-EMPIRE PRODUCTION

(By a Special Correspondent.)

During Coronation Year, in September, 1937, there will be yet another race for the most elusive sporting trophy in the world—the America's Cup. The next British challenger, the new all-steel J Class yacht, Endeavour II, is being built this winter, and will have extensive trials during the coming summer at all the Royal Regattas around the Channel coasts, where thousands of holiday-makers will have a chance to watch the racing of this beautiful sailing ship.

The America's Cup is the Blue Riband of yacht racing, and has been the chief competitive stimulus in the designing and building of big J Class yachts. Originally it was a silver cup offered by the Royal Yacht Squadron at Cowes, for a race around the Isle of Wight in 1851, and was won by the schooner America—hence America's Cup. During the intervening years there have been fifteen unsuccessful challenges to win it back, costing over two million pounds. The initial cost of the Cup was one hundred pounds, and at the present price of silver it is worth about nineteen pounds.

The new challenger will naturally embody in her design and building all the best accumulated experience in the naval architecture gained during the past fifty years by Mr. Charles E. Nicholson, the most eminent designer of yachts in the Empire, who has built many of the finest and fastest racing yachts in the world. Recently with Mr. Charles Nicholson, he remarked: "The building, as well as the sailing, of yachts is the finest sport in the world. There is always an element of fascinating uncertainty in it. It is one of the few crafts left in the modern world which art, sport, and wisdom are all combined. Yacht designing is still more of an art than a correct science, and will, as far as I can see after fifty years' experience, remain so. We design and re-design, and the speed of our yachts depends upon the harmony, wind, and not least, seamanship. In yacht racing art and sport are subtly combined. For this reason its popularity will greatly increase. The sailing yacht will ever appeal to the artistic instincts in man."

A GRACEFUL SHIP

The new challenger will be an all-Empire production. Her graceful hull will be shaped from British steel plates, rolled and tested at the United Steel Company's works, Appleby, Cumberland. The mahogany of which her rudder is made comes from British Honduras, the yellow pine for the decks from the forests of Western Canada, and the cotton for her great white wings was grown in the Sudan and woven at the small market town of Crewkerne, Somerset. Thus she accumulated energies of Nature, working in diverse ways, and man's artistry will have co-operated in creating this graceful sailing ship. She will be built at Camper and Nicholson's yard, Gosport, on the western shores at the entrance to Portsmouth Harbour, and it is of romantic interest to learn that the sails will be cut and shaped in an adjoining loft, owned by Ratsey and Latham, where about a hundred and thirty-three years ago the sails were made for Nelson's flagship, H.M.S. Victory, before she left to fight in the Battle of Trafalgar.

An approximate idea of her size may be gained from the following simple measurements. Her extreme length from the top of her long pointed bow to her counter will be about 132 feet, whilst her length on the waterline is to be 87 feet, and her extreme beam will probably be 22½ feet. Her draught, meaning the depth she is in the water, from her waterline to the bottom of her keel, is 15 feet, and she will be of 104 tons displacement. The part of her which will fascinate the general public will be her huge sails, especially the great Bermudian mainsail, which is 153 feet from the deck to the peak, therefore nearly as high as Nelson's monument in Trafalgar-square.

Naturally, the hull form of these big racing yachts has changed very considerably since the first race for

the America's Cup. In 1851 the schooner America had a clipper bow, which was then fashionable for ocean-going sailing craft. Some of the vessels immediately following her had a straight bow and a straight keel, but in later years designers of yachts have followed more closely to Nature and modelled the hulls of these racing craft much like a half-fish and with a fin-shaped keel.

The challenger's bow is like a half-spear, and equally as sharp on the extreme nose, whilst the hull rises out to the counter very much like the tail of a large fish. It will be noted, too, that recently-designed big yachts, including the new challenger, have the main hull form designed much like a giant shark's. To the lay student of naval architecture this is an extremely interesting feature, for the Arab Dhows, seen in the Indian Ocean to-day, follows very much the lines of her ancestors of two thousand years ago, whose designers copied the shark's form. Indeed except that the bow of a J Class yacht is now elongated to do away with the bowsprit, there is a great similarity to the bow of the Arab Dhow in which I used to sail when living in Zanzibar.

OLD IDEAS REVIVED

Another interesting innovation in the modern J Class yacht is her "tumble-home" sides, resembling the above-water lines of the old "wooden walls" of England, and which was a characteristic of the H.M.S. Victory type of ship built a century and a half ago, the idea being to prevent the decks being awash when the yacht is heeling to a smart breeze. Nature has also been copied in the design of the challenger's mast, which is constructed of high tensile steel. The bamboo cane has served as a model for this tall, slender steel spar, 168 feet long. The knots or "rings" of the bamboo cane have been modelled in special steel and electrically welded inside the steel tube. The seams of the steel mast are butt-jointed and also welded by an electrical process.

It will come as a great surprise to the layman to know that the sails of these big racing yachts are all double stitched by hand, although we live in a machine age, and the yarn used in the actual sewing is of the same material as the sail-cloth. This provision is essential, as the cloth will then behave as one piece under all weather conditions. The Bermudian sail is made of one hundred and twenty pieces, and the cloth takes four months to prepare. In the sail loft it is placed out "to air" in an even temperature so that all the various pieces can be "seasoned" to the same climatic conditions before being stitched together.

In the matter of sails, Mother Nature has again come to the rescue of the yacht designer, and in the Bermudian mainsail the bird's wing has been copied. Yet the ancients of over two thousand years ago set a similar kind of sail, known as the lateen, and used in Egyptian and Arab craft to-day, except that in the Bermudian rig the sail is set differently and points higher. Naturally, man has applied much of his scientific invention to the more efficient handling of a yacht's sails. To-day the hard manual labour experienced in the sailing ships of last century is mostly abolished, especially constructed high-geared winches being used to haul in the main sheet. Winches, the latest fashioned like a mangle, are also in favour, the latest sails, especially the Genoa jib. Mechanical gadgets are now also in favour, the latest being a fin racing flag at the mast head, which acts as a wind-indicator and pressure gauge, telling the helmsman on a dial in front of the wheel the pressure of wind at the mast head and its direc-



L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. and Lieut. Patullo, R.E. who tied for first place in the Grand Aggregate during the Hongkong Rifle Association's prize meeting, photographed with some of the trophies they won. (Photo: Ming Yuen.)

Browns And White Sox Exchange Pitchers

New York, May 5.

The St. Louis Brown's pitcher, Morritt Cain has been traded to the Chicago White Sox for pitcher Leslie Titte, according to an announcement made to-day. They are American League ball players.—United Press.

THROWS IN HIS HAND

U.S. BASKETBALL DIRECTOR

Lawrence, Kansas, May 5. Dr. Forrest Allen, the Kansas University basketball coach has resigned as director of the American World Olympics basketball because of the "unpleasant attitude of the members of the A.A.U. committee." Dr. Allen added that the A.A.U. was filled with a group of inert athletic directors who "enjoy riding free."—United Press.

IMPROVED DISPLAY BY OLYMPIC PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 8.)

their failure to use the right wing to any extent. Favacho was starved when the A.S.F. attack would swing into action.

The dangerous part of the Chinese attack proved to be the fast and clever work of Tso Kwong-shing at inside left and Tay Quan-ling at the left wing. Combining smoothly, they moved swiftly through the half-back line time and again and only the fine work of the A.S.F. backs or weakness on the part of the other forwards halted the movements.

China—K. P. Pau, T. S. Lee, K. P. Tam, Y. C. Liang, M. S. Wong, K. W. Lee, S. Y. Yung, K. S. Suen, C. H. Fung, Z. K. Tso, Q. L. Cheng. A.S.F.—Boisaccon, Borgess, Jack Ward, Remedios, Park, Bell, Favacho, Collet, Robostoff, Bousquet, Jim Ward. With the aid of this gadget the helmsman is able to steer his ship more efficiently trimming his sails with every shift of wind shown on the mechanical indicator.

REFEREES' MEETING

Football Officials Suspend Fortnightly Gatherings

As the local football season will be brought to a close in the very near future, the fortnightly meetings of the Hongkong Referees' Association will be suspended until the autumn. The next meeting of the Association has provisionally been fixed for Monday, September 14, at the Sports Club at 8 p.m.

WHO'S WHO IN CURTIS CUP

(Continued from Page 8.)

was runner-up in 1931. She has played for England since 1931, and for Britain against the United States, Canada and France since 1932. Her favourite club is a No. 2 Iron.

MISS BRIDGET NEWELL

Such a newcomer to the ranks of the mighty that she is not even listed in the standard "The Golfers' Handbook." Until this year, however, she was one of the many good club players, but among the ranks of the tournament players. However, she won the first big medal competition of this season, the British Golf Cup at Roscommon with a score of 80. Soon afterwards she was invited to participate in the "Tots" at Glenties, where she took the course record of 76 by two strokes, besides showing excellent form in her matches. It seems likely that she will play in the singles but not the foursomes. And it is almost certain that she has been picked on this season's form alone. Of middle height and slim, she is somewhere in the early twenties. Smart dresser and cheerful appearance, but with a nut-cracker jaw and nose. She is a quick, determined player, and one of the finest hitters in the country. When her short game comes up to her long game she will take a good deal of stopping.

MIS PHYLLIS HELEN WADE

There is even less to record about her than Miss Newell, although at least she is in the handbook. Her age is not given, and presumably there are no photographs of her, for her likeness was missing from the gallery of champions when she won the English native championship in 1934. From personal remembrance of a visiting friend, the women's golf here, she is short and stockily built; in her late twenties; and one of the steadiest of players. She was Hampshire champion and 1932 and 1935, and played for England in the home internationals in 1934. She was a member of the Australasian touring team.

MRS. J. B. WALKER

The only Irish woman in the team, and the last to be mentioned. A smart looking matron of about 35, well built and with a powerful swing. She was the champion of the 1931 Cork Golf Club. She is an old international player, the very essence of steadiness in a tight corner. Is certain to be one of the four new pairings. If not the singles here, she will probably partner Miss Barton, with whom she won the Australian foursome championship during the Australasian tour in 1930 and was runner-up in 1934. She is the Australian champion, and runner-up for the New Zealand championship. She has played for Ireland ever since 1929, and for Britain against the United States and

Britannia Not To Race Again

THOUGH PERFECT IN CONDITION

London, Apr. 26. Imperfect though royal, the Victoria and Albert has never been considered a really seaworthy ship. Now she is to go to the shipbreakers. Her career is likely to end some time next year, probably after the Coronation Naval Review which will be held in May 1937 if King Edward follows precedent. The Victoria and Albert was built for Queen Victoria, and was launched in 1890 by Queen Mary, then Duchess of York. Eight months after the launching, while she was being completed in dock, she heeled over suddenly and lay at an angle of 20 degrees. It was found that serious errors had been made in the calculations for weight and stability. The result was that her designer, Sir William White, who was considered the world's most eminent naval architect, resigned from his position. Efforts were made to rectify the fault, and eventually the Victoria and Albert was put into commission, but she was never a complete success, and has not been used for serious ocean cruising.

Last July, King George accompanied by the present King, spent two days in the Victoria and Albert for the Naval Review at Spithead and at the exercises that followed. She has not been to sea since. Rear-Admiral Dudley North commands the yacht which also numbers among her officers Captain L. Da C. Ricci, or "Bartimeus," the author of sea stories. Officers and men total 363 altogether.

BRITANNIA'S FATE

So far no decision has been made to break up the Britannia, the yacht owned and raced by King George and accounted the finest racing yacht in the world. It has been decided, however, that she shall not race again, so it seems that sooner or later she is intended to be broken up. Yachtsmen have made many suggestions for her future and they are being considered carefully. She is in perfect condition after 42 years. Though King Edward does not take his father's keen interest in yachting and the sea generally, he is expected to accept the position King George held of Admiral of the Royal Yacht Squadron. It is proposed to give him a class "J" yacht as a coronation gift and his views are to be sought before the gift is offered.—Reuter.

DULEEPSINHJI MARRIED

TO DAUGHTER OF MAHARAJAH OF RAJPIPLA

Rajpipla, May 5. K. S. Duleepsinhji, nephew of the late K. S. Ranjitsinhji, and the famous England and Sussex cricketer, was married here to-day to the daughter of the Maharajah of Rajpipla.—Reuter.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 16th May, 1936, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 7th May, 1936.

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S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.

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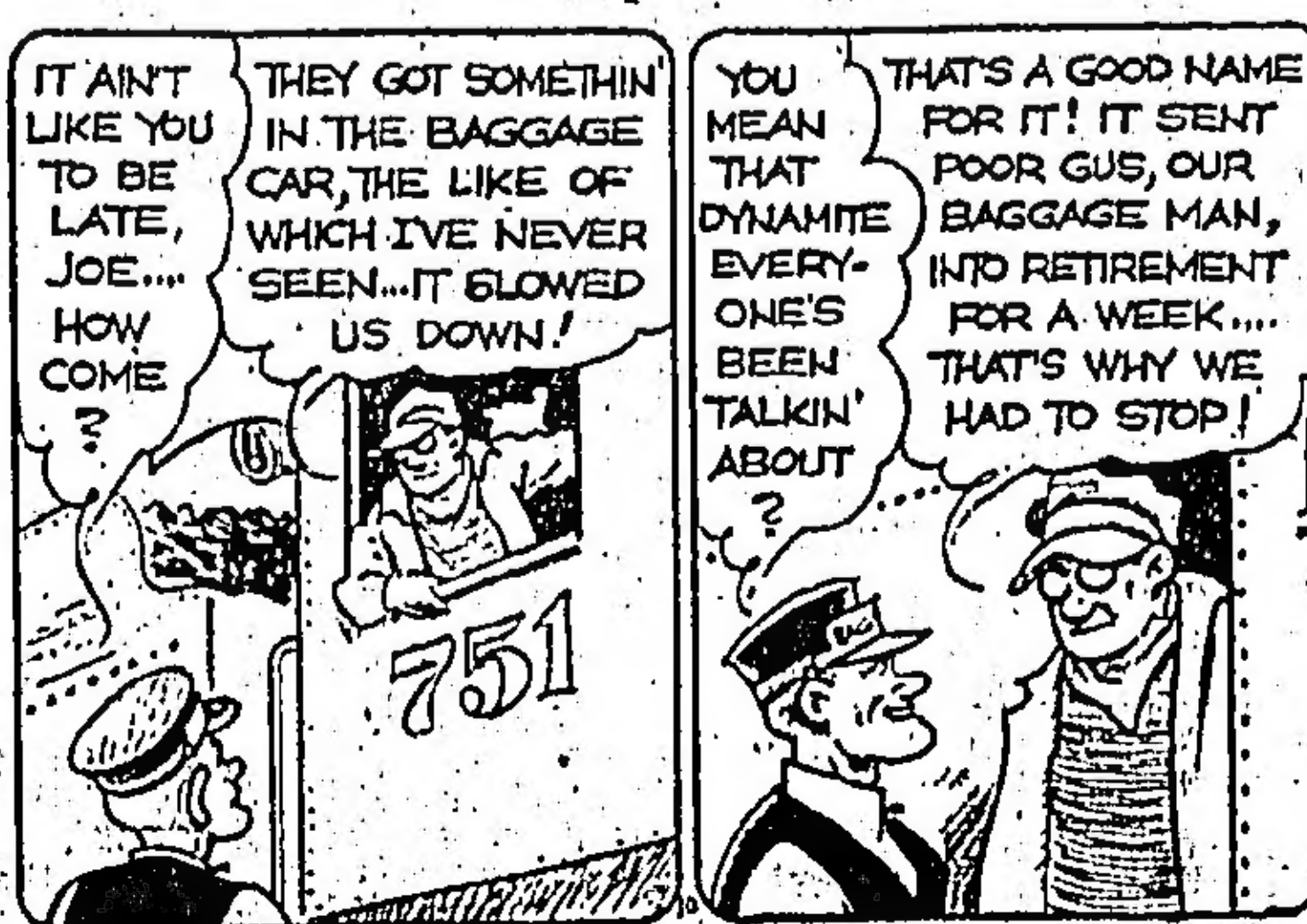
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E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 18	May 21	May 23	June 12	June 17
E/Canada	May 29	May 31	June 1	June 18	June 20	June 29	June 29
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 15	July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	June 20	June 22	June 23	July 10	July 12	July 18	July 24
E/Canada	July 10	July 12	July 13	July 20	July 22	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 10	Aug. 18	Aug. 20	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 24	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 21	Sept. 26
E/Canada	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 7	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Oct. 2	Oct. 7
E/Russia	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 21	Oct. 8	Oct. 10	Oct. 17	Oct. 22

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Katori Maru Sat., 6th May

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Kitano Maru Sat., 23rd May
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Tokio Maru Thurs., 28th May

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Rakuyo Maru Wed., 13th May

New York via Panama.

Neko Maru Wed., 13th May
Naruto Maru Fri., 22nd May

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus.

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Toyooka Maru Thurs., 14th May

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PART III (Conclusion)

Some hours later, however, she was
glad to have his hand on her elbow
and to feel his presence beside her.
Together they stumbled in the dark
over the moors, hunting for her
father. After reaching the caravan
they found him pathetically con-
cerned over Maudie, who had run
into the village to buy blankets for tea
and had not returned. He'd talked about
tea, too, and insisted he saw them
scuttling over the sands when there
wasn't a sign of one about.

"Stop worrying about Maudie being
with that man with the moustache
every time she leaves the caravan,"
Sylvia pleaded. "How can Maudie
be gone, it developed as the night
went on. Whether or not she went
to join the other fellow no one knew.
But Henry Scarlett set out after her,
and himself did not return."

In vain Jimmie pleaded with Sylvia
not to attempt a search until dawn.
He might be sure Henry was all right,
that drinks always come home safely,
but Sylvia knew how uncertain her
father's footsteps had become of late.

All night long in a driving rain she
and Jimmie walked the moors. Dawn
was pink in the sky when they
back to the caravan. The door hung
open.

"He hasn't come back," Sylvia said
sadly. "He hasn't come back yet."

Poor Old Man.

It was Monday when he found him
several hours later. Lying at the
bottom of the cliff near which the
caravan was parked. They need not
have looked so far.

Sylvia didn't cry. Not even when
they buried him the following day.

"Why should I cry?" she asked
Jimmie. "I don't expect it of me."
In her black raincoat, with a
black sweater that pulled down
and a black scarf wrapped about her
throat to hide the gaily of the dress
she was obliged to wear she looked
very white and very young.

Without Maudie would have hurt him
more than life with her did and that
was bad enough.

FAT
Monkey laid a clumsy hand on her
shoulder. "A little warm-heartedness
between us would do no harm," he
suggested, "and it might keep us from
being lonely."

Sylvia's eyes softened. She won-
dered if Monkey, when he talked
about being lonely, meant the same
feeling that had been inside of her
ever since she had walked out of
Michael Fane's studio and left him
and Lily there together. If he did,
she pitied him.

Sylvia was sitting on the caravan
steps while Monkey gathered up
their paraphernalia preparatory to
their departure when she heard the
scream. It was soft enough, but
Michael was a name Sylvia would

have heard even if she were asleep
and it was whispered. The cry came
again, "Michael! Michael! Michael!"
Clearly it was Lily who was calling.

Sylvia went flying down the cliff,
tore off her skirt and shoes, scampered
for Monkey and threw herself into
the waves. By the time Monkey
reached the beach she had Lily out of
the water. Together they worked
over her. When a little colour flowed
back into Lily's cheeks Monkey
carried her up to the caravan. They
gave her some brandy. Sylvia was
tender and wrapped blankets about
her when she complained she was
still cold.

"Why did you do it?" she demanded
when Monkey went outside.

"Because of him—Michael," Lily
answered.

"But," Sylvia's voice was a little
steeled. "How could you?"
"In a way," Lily admitted, "but not
a way that's good enough really. All
the time we quarrel. Today we
quarrel because I don't tell him that
your father, I hear he is dead. And
he is afraid you will think him cruel,
that he doesn't come to see you."
She shrugged her shoulders. "I for-
get what it is, we quarrel about yester-
day. To-morrow it will be something
else. So it goes."

There was a long silence.

"It is me," Lily said. "I am no
good. I will destroy him. That's
why I went out on the rocks and—"

"You must love him very much,"
Sylvia told her, "to be so brave."

Lily's laughter was bitter. "Yes,
for they say, when drowning one's
past life passes before one. To risk
that I was brave."

Sylvia arranged her pillows and
tucked the blankets closer about her.
"Go to sleep," she said, "and when
you wake up he'll be here to take
you home."

She went for Fane herself. "Your
friend's at our caravan," she told
him. "You must be very kind to
her. You must put things right be-
tween you. She meant to die and
threw herself in the water."

Fane grabbed her hands. "Is she
safe now, perfectly safe?"

But Sylvia went on with her story
in her own way. "She meant to
die," she repeated, "because she
thought she was bad for you."

"Who saved her?" Fane wanted to
know.

"I pulled her out, but it's only you
can save her, really save her. I
mean!"

Pell mell they drove over the
country roads to the cliff. But
when they got there the caravan was
gone.

"She's turned worse," Fane said,
"and Monkey's driven her to the
doctors." He jumped out to see by
the wheel marks which way they
had gone. Sylvia slid in to the
driver's seat and took the wheel.

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Pres. Taft	8 a.m.	June 3rd	Pres. Jackson	"	May 22nd		
Pres. Hoover	8 a.m.	June 13th	Pres. McKinley	"	June 5th		
Pres. Pierce	8 a.m.	July 1st	Pres. Grant	"	June 19th		
Pres. Coolidge	8 a.m.	July 11th	Pres. Jefferson	"	July 3rd		

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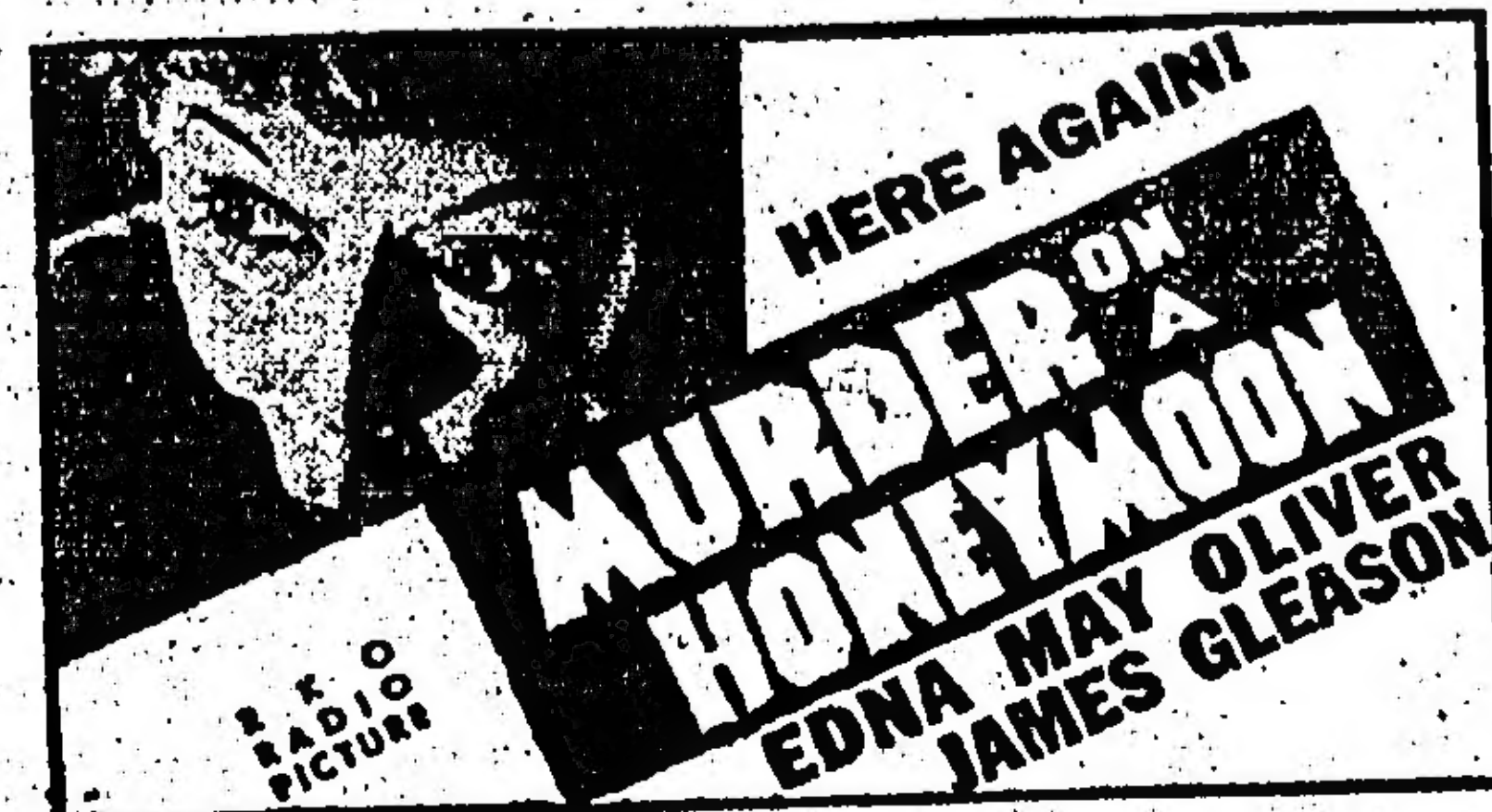
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YANKEES' TWIRLER FANS NINE

MALONE DEFEATS ST. LOUIS

GROVE - BLANKS DETROIT

New York, May 5. This was a big day for American League pitchers. Malone, young New York twirler, fanned nine of St. Louis' batters when the Yankees whitewashed the Browns, eight to two. The Yankees scored on fifteen hits and the Browns on eight.

Lefty Grove's performance for the Boston Red Sox was even more outstanding. He held the world's champions Detroit Tigers to five hits, while his team mates were knocking out seven for two runs and victory. This is his second scoreless game this season.

There was a thrill or two in the ten inning battle between the Chicago White Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics.

With Bonura sending two balls soaring over the fence, and Dykes smacking another circuit drive, Chicago seemed in irresistible mood. They put up five runs on ten hits. But the Athletics were close behind and evened the count before the end of the ninth inning. Then Moses cranked out a home run, after two men had got to bases, and scored the three tallies which decided the issue.

Hale hit a homer for Cleveland Indians and bent the Washington Senators. The score was six to four. The Indians hit ten and committed three errors, while the Senators could only muster six hits and blundered once in the field.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Haley's home run boosted the Pittsburgh Pirates to four runs to-day when they met the Brooklyn Dodgers and held them to six scattered hits. The Pirates hit seven times.

The Cincinnati Reds drove in five runs on eleven hits when they trounced the New York Giants, who managed to chalk up two runs on five hits. The Giants had two errors.

MacFayden, pitching for the Boston Braves, shut out the hard-hitting St. Louis Cardinals, allowing them only three hits. The Braves scored once with six hits. Each team had one error.

The Chicago Cubs nosed out the Philadelphia Phillies by four to three. The Phillies committed two errors and the Cubs two. Chicago hit seven times and the Cardinals five. —Reuter.

Refortifying Dardanelles

BALKAN ENTENTE IN AGREEMENT

Belgrade, May 5. A conference of the Balkan Entente—Turkey, Yugoslavia, Greece and Rumania—has agreed to the Turkish proposals for re-fortification of the Dardanelles.

The agreement is subject to the provision that in the event of a member of the Entente being attacked by a non-member, a conference of Entente members shall be held to decide what action to take regarding the Dardanelles. —Reuter's Bulletin Service.

EDEN WON'T PRESIDE

AT NEXT LEAGUE COUNCIL MEETING

London, May 5. Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, told the League of Nations to-day that he will not preside at the League Council meeting being held on Monday next.

A representative of Chile will probably take the chair at the meeting. —Reuter Bulletin Service.

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:

Spot 25½ cts. up ¼ cent
July/Sept. 26½ cts. up ¼ cent
Oct/Decr. 26½ cts. up ¼ cent
Jan/Mch. 26½ cts. up ¼ cent
Market: Steady.

Local estate to the value of \$1,000 was left by Mr. John Hugh Mackenzie, mining engineer, late of 2164 Hyde Street, San Francisco, who died at the above address on December 28, 1932. Letters of administration have been granted to Mr. Geo. K. Hall Bruiton, solicitor, the lawful attorney.

CANTON STUDENTS' THREATS

MAY STRIKE TO FREE CO-EDS

FIGHT NEW DRESS LAW

It is learned here that fourteen young women were arrested in Canton yesterday when they defied the new dress regulations, which impose elbow length sleeves and gowns below the knees and, it is believed, prohibit the use of foreign-manufactured textiles and even foreign styles.

The women are all students, and they have refused to pay the fines demanded of them, and intend to serve their terms in goal.

Their comrades at the universities, however, have other plans. They are threatening to strike unless the co-eds are immediately freed.

The Bureau of Public Safety announces that it is intensifying its dress reform campaign, it is understood, and will continue to arrest those who ignore its decrees.

THEATRES RAIDED

Canton, May 5. The campaign launched by the Chinese authorities against modern women's dresses, the short sleeves, low necks generally worn by smart young ladies but officially declared "queer costumes," is now in full swing.

Special police constables are patrolling the streets and interfering with women and girls wearing clothing of a style other than that prescribed by the Government.

Almost over-night modern young ladies had to discard their smart dresses and put on "standard clothes" with sleeves which do not leave much of the arm exposed.

Systematic raids were made on all theatres and other places of amusement last night and women found wearing dresses with very short sleeves were ordered to leave and return to their homes, and several girls ignoring the "advice" were placed under arrest.

Although there were scenes of excitement in various parts of the city when policemen held up offenders, thus far no trouble has occurred. In the majority of cases the women had complied with the restrictions but had their sleeves rolled up. The original decree was that the sleeves must cover the elbows, which admittedly looks awkward and clumsy.

PETITION SUBMITTED

A petition has been submitted to the Government by the Women's Association protesting that sleeves should not be made to cover the elbows, though they are satisfied that they should reach the elbow. After considerable deliberation the South-west Political Council yesterday granted the petition and instructions have been circularised to tailor shops accordingly.

It is understood the authorities also intend to enforce rigid restrictions forbidding students wearing foreign style clothing and Government employees wearing clothes made with other than home-spun materials. —Reuter's Special.

FAIR WEATHER

A weak anticyclonic area lies over the Lower Yangtze Valley and a shallow depression is moving eastward across South Japan. Local forecast:—East winds, milder; fair.

"PAVEMENT BABY" BORN ON WATERLOO ROAD

A Chinese woman sank down on the pavement on Waterloo Road at 11.30 o'clock last night and gave birth to a lusty boy.

A policeman discovered her. But he did not know what to do in such an emergency. There was nothing in regulations to cover exactly such a contingency. So he just patted the mother and petted the child, and waited having made both his patients as comfortable as possible.

It was not long before an automobile stopped. Two kindly Chinese gentlemen took in the situation and assisted the mother into their car. The policeman helped them with the baby.

Mother and child were driven to Keatong Hospital where they were received, and whether the mother was apparently bound when she was overcame. "Both are doing well."

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INDECENT BOOKS ON DISPLAY

POLICE WAGE WAR ON PORNOGRAPHY

BOOKSTALL FINED

The police have launched an attack on book stalls in an effort to purge the Colony of obscene and offensive literature which is said to be flooding the market, and concerning which several complaints have recently been made.

The first prosecution of the kind was heard before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, when a woman, Chung Lam-se, owner of a book stall at the Star Ferry, was summoned for having exposed to the public view seven books of an indecent, obscene and offensive nature on April 10.

The books, which were produced to Mr. Schofield, were the magazines "Gee Whizz," "Bedtime Stories," "La Paree," "Saucy Stories," "Spicy," "Nudist" and a book of pictures of nude women. Mr. T. Murphy, Assistant Director Criminal Intelligence (Crime), prosecuting, said books of this type were being sold extensively in the Colony. Such books and magazines were coming into the Colony in great numbers, and he thought he was right in saying that a number of small book stalls had sprung up all catering extensively for highly immoral magazines of the type produced in Court.

CENSORSHIP NEEDED

When the present Ordinance was passed, the position regarding literature was entirely different from what it was to-day. The present-day masses of Chinese are educated in English, and he thought he was right in saying that there was a wider market for books of this type in Hongkong. The time was over-ripe for adopting some system of control or censorship of these books.

Mr. Murphy further stated that it was the first prosecution of its kind to come up before His Worship. Several complaints had been received in recent months about these immoral books, and he asked Mr. Schofield to take a serious view of the summons, as an example to others.

The question of censorship or control, Mr. Murphy said he would take up with the Government.

"We will have to take special measures to clean up the Colony of these magazines and books, and, failing that, something else will have to be done," said Mr. Murphy. "In certain countries in the world some magazines and newspapers are banned, and we should be able to do likewise," he concluded.

Mr. Murphy said defendant did quite a good business at the Star Ferry.

Defendant, who pleaded guilty to the summons, was fined \$50. The books were ordered to be confiscated.

ANOTHER CASE

The Kowloon Star Ferry Bookstall were summoned before Mr. MacFayden at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with having exposed indecent literature for public sale. A representative admitted the summons, but said his master did not know they were obscene. Detective Sub-inspector R. Cunningham prosecuted.

His Worship remarked that as it was the first case of the kind to come before him, he would bind defendant over in \$50 for one year. He warned defendant, however, that the practice of selling such books would have to stop.

An order for the confiscation and destruction of the books was made.

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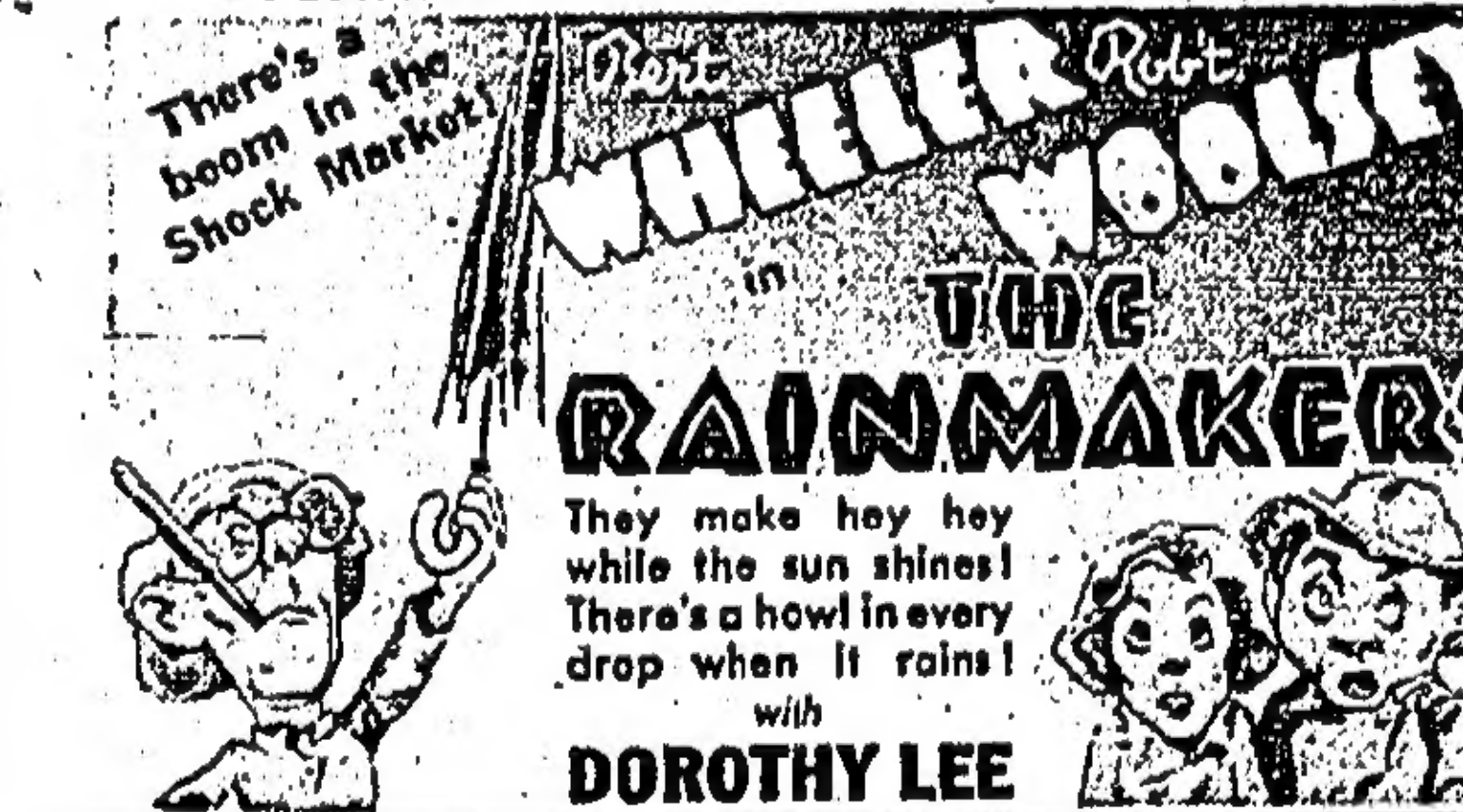
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